#### REGRETS ALL AROUND in the public estimation been Minister Van Alen.

Mr. Cleveland Did Not Give the Democrats What They Wanted.

GEORGIANS ARE DISAPPOINTED

They Hoped to See Something About the Repeal of the State Bank Tax.

THE PLANS OF THE PARTY LEADERS

An Honest Effort Is to Be Made by Con. gress to Pass Bills Redeeming the Pledges of the Platform.

Washington, December 5 .- (Special.)-The house took up the bankruptcy bill tothe message. The democrats, as a rule, are disappointed. The southern and western members are consolid. ern members are especially sad. They feel that they will be forced to run counter to the administration on financial matters. They are genuinely distressed that the president would recommend no financial legislation for the great mass of people and they feel that they must make a strong fight, particularly for the repeal of the state bank tax. But they are not hopeful, with the president against them success is alimpossible. Then they don't like his statement advocating a corporation They believe it unjust when individual bondholders are not taxed on their incomes to have small holders of stocks in incorporations pay taxes. But they don't believe congress will adopt this suggestion. In deed, the democratic members of both houses of congress feel that the time has come for congress to act, regardless of administration advice. They feel that the party is responsible to the people and that the party must redeem its pledges. Imbued with this feeling, the democrats of congress will endeavor by legislation to redeem every plank of the platform regardless of whether the president speaks out for or against them. They will endeavor to pass the bills and send them to the white house, placing the responsibility of signing or vetoing them upon the president. Whether this can or cannot be done remains to

Here are some of the opinions from Georgia congressmen on the message:

Colo el Cabaniss Was Deeply Disappointed. Colonel Cabaniss: "I was disappointed in the message. I was disappointed in Mr. Clevelands failure to recommend an individual income tax. I was disappointed on his failure to recommend the coinage of at least the seigniorage of silver in the treasury, and I was disappointed that he made no references to the repeal of the 10 per cent tax on state banks. But come hereafter. I hope it will."

So Mue : That He Did Not Say. Judge Maddox: "I was not surprised. From what I had already seen and heard, I had been led to believe this very thing vould happen. It is a valuable document for statistics. I don't think it comes up to his usual style of vigor and strength. My objection mainly to the message is what Mr. Cleveland did not say."

Major Black's Regret. Major Black: "I very much regret that

Mr. Cleveland did not recommend the re-

Ben Russell Disagrees with Him. Colonel Ben Russell: "The president's message is consistent with the position he tariff, but do not like his financial and income tax ideas. I am in favor of an individual income tax. That would equalize taxation. I do not see any reason corporations should pay a tax and rich individuals be left untaxed. An individual tax would strike corporations anyhow. The fact that he makes no mention of the state bank tax looks ominous for its repeal, but I am hopeful."

The other members of the delegation feel too deeply for utterance. Party and President.

There is a hitch in the ways and means committee, and in consequence the bill may not be reported until Saturday or some time next week. It is probable that

two bills will be put in, one for customs and one for internal revenue. The members of the committee do not like the language of Mr. Cleveland's message about an in come tax which they view as an effort commit that committee to a corporation tax. Since the members of the committee have tested the feeling in the house, they are rather more inclined to an individual in come tax than they have been for several weeks past. The democrats, as a rule individual income tax. They don't like the idea of releiving the wealthy bondhold ers from direct taxation while the small holders of stock in corporations are taxed

Three New Territories. The present congress will admit three new territories. Measures are now pend ing for the admission of New Mexico, Arizona and Utah, and they will be pressed to a vote without needless delay. It is believed that all three of these states will elect democratic senators and thus increase the present democratic majority in the up

The democratic leaders hope that all three of these bills will pass both houses and be come laws before next March.

Democrats Want a Caucus Much opposition has developed in the house since the meeting of congress yesterday to the policy of the ways and means committee against a caucus on the tariff bill. A large majority of the democrats want caucus. They are outspoken in fa-

In speaking of the matter today, Colonel Livingston said: "It is better for the democrats to get together in caucus than have a fight in the house. There are a few amendments, I think, the majority of democrats, will missit upon being made to the present tariff, bill and it i that this be done in cus and that the party be united when the matter comes before the house than to have

a lot of fighting and wrangling in the house, which might result in combinations that would defeat several main objects of the One of the prominent leaders of the house

told me today that a plan was on foot to get up a paper signed by a majority of the democrats calling for a caucus on this bill.

Van Alen's letter to the president declin ing to become minister to Rome writes him down as a man of more force of charcountry gave him credit fo Citizen Van Alen is now a much bigger man

in the public estimation that would have

Hornblower Reappointed. President Cleveland today reappointed William B. Hornblower, of New York, to be associate justice of the supreme court. It will be remembered that the senate did not act upon Mr. Hornblower's nomination at the extra session. There was considerable opposition and the nomination went over. That opposition will be renewed and there are several senators who say he will not be confirmed. It is rare, however, that the senate ever refuses to confirm a presidential nomination, and if Mr. Cleveland pushes this as he usually does Mr. Hornblower will probably be confirmed, though t may take some time.

Estimated Appropriations for Georgia. In the book of estimates submitted by the secretary of the creasury to congress, the following estimates for appropriations in

Georgia are found: For salaries and expenses of collectors and deputy collectors of internal revenue,

For salaries of district attorneys for northern and southern districts, each \$200.

For continuing the improvement of the Altamaha river, \$30,000. the improvement of the

Chattahoochee river, Georgia and Alabama, \$100,000. For improving the Coosa river, Georgia and Alabama; continuing the improvement between Rome, Ga., and the East Tennes-

see. Virginia and Georgia railroad bridge, \$600,000; continuing improvements between Wetumpka, Ala., and the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia redroad bridge, \$600,-000. Total \$1,200,000. Flint river, below Albany, \$38,000; Jekyl creek, \$18,590; Ocmulgee river, \$50,-

000; Oconee river, \$50,000, for completing the improvement of the Savannah river above Augusta, \$23,000. For continuing the improvement of the

Savannah river between Augusta and Savannah, \$75,000. For completing the improvement of the inside water route between Savannah, Ga.,

and Fernandina, Fla., \$90,000. Estimates for Alabama. For salaries and expenses of collectors and deputy collectors of internal revenue,

\$17,000. For salaries of district attorneys for northern and southern, middle and western districts, each \$200. For salaries of district marshals for middle, northern, southern, eastern and west-

ern districts, each \$200.
For establishing additional lights in the Mobile ship channel, \$60,000. For the completing the

the harbor at Mobile, \$390,000. Estimates for South Carolina For salaries and expenses of collectors and deputy collectors of internal revenue,

For salary of district attorney, \$200. For salary of district marshal, \$200. For completion of postoffice, courthouse, etc., at Charleston, \$50,000.

For repairs of main wharf of naval station

at Port Royal, \$18,368. For continuing improvement of harbor at Charleston \$450,000.

For completing improvement of Beaufort river \$15,000; Congaree river, \$25,000; Great Pedee river, \$27,500; Little Pedee river, \$20,000; Mingo creek, \$4,000; Santee river, \$200,000; Wappoo cut, \$35,000.

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The Nicarauga Canal.

Among the matters of national importance, which will come lafore congress at this session none, perhaps, is of more in terest than that relating to the construction. of the Nicaragua canal. Indeed, it is of far more than national importance. It affects the interest of every commercial and maritime nation in the world. possible to say now what the action of congress in relation to it will be, or even in what precise form and shape it will con before that body. There are signs that the administration is preparing to take a hand in its solution and settlement. For some time past Secretary Gresham

has shown every evidence of a deep interest in it. He has been getting together all the data possible in relation to it that he and the other executive departments of the government have concealed in their ar chives. Not content with this, he has call ed on the committee on forign relations of the senate for all the information its reords afford. Secretary Gresham has as set given no public sign of his views in regard to this most important work. Perhaps he has not yet formed his opinion. It is believed, however, by those who are first time, that he intends to make a great political and diplomatic stroke by advocat-ing the completion of this link between the Pacific and Atlantic oceans under the

auspices of the United States.

A Bill Will Be Reported. The banking and currency cimmittee had quite a spirited meeting this morning, but owing to the absence of several members were unable to agree upon any or the bins before it. The committee, however, expects to make a report of the bill repealing the ate bank tax some time next week. Since Mr. Cleveland spoke out against this measure or rather did not speak at al. on the subject, the "cuckoos" are all against it. Fortunately, however, in making up the committees, Speaker Crisp out a majority on it in favor of the repeal of this tax, and the committee will probably report a bill to that effect during the early part of next

Mr. Cleveland Cannot Come Speaker Crisp and Major Black called pon the president this morning and re-ewed the invitation for him to visit the

Augusta exposition. The president, how-ever, stated that it would be impossible or him to leave Washington at this time Major Black called upon the vice president last night and he and Mrs. Stevenson have cepted the invitation and will go to Australian some time next week. They will robably be accompanied by several senars and members of congress, and there may be one or two cabinet officers in the

Applicants for Rome.

Since the declination of Van Alen to acept the Italian mission gossip is to the ef-ect that the president will appoint Oscar Strauss, of New York, to this mission. Strauss is a rich merchant in New York, and is a great friend of the president. Don Dickenson is, however, here pushing Judge Lambert Tree, of Michigan, for this em-

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Washington, December 5.—(Special.)—
Mr. N. A. Murphy was today appointed
postmaster at Labor, Carroll county. Colonel Tom Lamb, of Brunswick, remains
here. He expects to be appointed collector of the port of Brunswick very soon.
Mr. Brock Beckwith is said to be slated
for collector of the port of Savannah, but
will not be appointed until January.

## WILLIS HEARD FROM.

He Seems to Have a Goodly Amount of Discretion.

NO CHANGE IN THE SITUATION

Order Will Be Preserved, Too, the Minister States with Emphasis.

NO LEANING TO ROYALTY BY HIM If He Is Departing from His Instructions,

as Is Presumed, He Is Erringion the Safe Side. Port Townsend, Wash., December 5 .-The barkentine Klickstat, Captain Cutier, arrived yesterday from Honolulu, with advices to November 20th, four days after the

steamer Alexandria sailed for San Fran-

cisco. In an interview published in The Evening Star, Minister Willis is reported to "You are authorized to state that no change in the present situation will take place for several weeks. I brought with me certain instructions from the United States government on the Hawaiian situation, but since my arrival contingencies have arisen, about which neither the United States government nor myself were aware when I left Washington. I have thought best to submit these matters to Washington before proceeding further to carry out my original instructions. No one need fear

This statement gave the annexationists much satisfaction, and the royalists were much displeased. On account of the many rumors current of the coutemplated action of the queen's supporters, the provisional government found it necessary to keep two companies of soldiers under arms for sev-

trouble, and no awlessness will be per-

Continuing, Minister Willis said: "I mean that until the time comes for me to carry out my intentions, the peace anl good order of this community will be kept undisturbed in the interest of humanity, and I that any attempt made by any person or persons to make trouble will be promptly checked and punished. You may put the the prosper and pulming and say that, even if the prospen solar government discharged all its troops to dary, no lawlessness wound be al-lowed for one moment under the present situation of affairs.

"The whole Hawaiian question is now in abeyance, and nothing that the newspapers can say or do will alter this statement one iota. I make this statement on my own re-sponsibility and in the hope that it will al-lay the present excitement. No one need fear trouble, and no lawlessness will be per-mitted." mitted.

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Author this statement rumors began to fly about that the queen's supporters would make a final rally in her behalf. The crews make a final rally in her behalt. The crews of the United States men-of-war Philadelphia and Adams were held in readiness to be landed at a moment's notice. The queen's advocates came out the next day with a denial of the Willis interview, saying that he was misquoted and by inference give encouragement to the idea that Willis had or worms creave an imperature order to rewould receive an imperative order to re-store the queen. The newspapers containing Mr. Blount's report had not reached the island when the Mickitat sailed.

Where Is the Corwin bound? San Francisco, Cal., December 5.—The Inited States revenue cutter Corwin sailed nortly before midnight last night. Her desshortly before midnight last night. Her des-tination is a secret, but it is supposed that she is going to Honolulu with instructions for Mr. Willis. It is reported that one of the sailors on the Corwin had been bribed to take dispatches from Minister Thurston to President Dole. The captain of the Corwin refused to take letters from Consul Wilder, saying that he did not know where ne was going.

Nothing Known at Washington.

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Washington, December 5.—The officials of the state department have received no advices from Hawaii by the barkentine Klickstat, which arrived at Port Townsend, yesterday, from Honolulu. They are inclined to discredit and question the accuracy of the purport-d interview with Minister Whilis in The Honolulu Evening Star. They say that it would have been improper for Minister Willis to have thus expressed himself, and they do not believe he did make the statements attributed to him. This is the only reason advanced for discrediting the reported interview. The information that the carrying out of the president's instructions had been delayed was evidently distasteful to the department, and unexpect-

To Act as Arbitrator.

An Associated Press representative re ceived today from a reliable source an inti-mation of the policy intended to be pur-sued in Hawaii. The extent of the active influence intended to be employed in behalf of reseating Liliuokalani on the throne has probably been exaggerated. The purpose of the administration is believed to be rather to act as an arbitrator between the rather to act as an arbitrator between the two parties in dispute and endeavor to prevail on them to agree between themselves. This was contingent upon the contident belief, based on the expression contained in the last letter to Mr. Blount that the provisional government would fall to pieces when it was seen that annexation was impracticable, leaving an open dispute between the exqueen and the provisional government. The present government can between the ex-queen and the provisional government. The present government can only rely on the use of military force, possessed of most of the arms on the island, with a small white population to draw from to strengthen jit. Ultimately it will fall without fail. It may preserve its existence for a year or two, but not longer. Enough is known of Minister Willis, from expressions gained since his arrival in Honolulu, to make it certain that he does not agree with Mr. Blount—at least in this. Whether this impression caused his determination to wait further instructions from Washington is a matter of conjecture.

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The Associated Press telegram, bringing late news from Hawaii, was read in the late news from Hawaii, was read in the cabinet meeting today from the cabinet office copy in advance of publication. It was read with interest and was the subject of consultation in the cabinet, but probably caused no change in the plan decided on after hearing from Minister Willis by the Alameda.

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The Hawaiian minister, Mr. Thurston, was not at home this morning, but the little group of Hawaiians at the same hotel were grad to hear the news by way of Fort Townseigl. They expressed the opinion that it gave cause for encouragement to the friends of the provisional government. The unexpected arrival of a sailing vessel between steamers is due to the break in the continuance of the southeast trade winds in the Pacific which occur at this time of year. With a good-wind from the south sailing vessels can steer a straight course for our northwest coast and sometimes make the voyage in ten days from Honolulu.

Some of Them Think the President Should

Have Been More Explicit.

Washington, December 5.—When the senate met at noon todaly the appearance of the chamber was in striking contrast with the scene presented yesterday. The galleries were all vacant and less than twenty-five senators were present to hear the chablain's prayer. A quiescent air prevailed during the reading of the journal and the senators busied them-selves in correspondence or listlessly glanced DOES A LARGE TRADE

The Hawaiian Question.

After the morning hour, the senate took up Hawaii, and Mr. Dolph, of Oregon, spoke against the president's proposed action. It would have been more satisfactory to him, said Mr. Dolph, and to the country, had the president been more explicit as to how it was proposed to undo the alleged wrong that had been done by these herefore representing. proposed to undo the alleged wrong that had been done by those heretofore representing this government, as he desired to know how the abinististation was to testore the status existing at the time of the last foreiole intervention. It would have been more satisfacting if the president had given to the senare the instructions to the present minister to Hawan, so that the senare might know what was proposed by the government.

A remark by Mr. Callon led Mr. Dolph for say rather earnestly that on the question of the president's power there would be a wide difference of ophion between the president and aimself and s h he was warranted in assuming that something more than moral sua-

cherence of opinion between the present and simself and s. Ji he was warranted in assuming that something more than moral suasion was to be exercised to change the government of Hawaii.

In the course of his speech Mr. Dolph was asked by Mr. Vest whether he was arguing in favor of the policy on the part of this government of securing the Hawaiian iskands and holding them as a colony under what is known in burope as the continents system.

Mr. Dolph repicel that he favored the annexation of the islands and giving to them a suitable government and the exercising of control over them. The most that the United States could do, continued Mr. Dolph, if it did not care to annex the islands, was to withdraw its support of the provisional government and allow it to take its own course. Mr. Gray, of Delaware, inquired whether the present Hawaiian government was a republic.

"It comes as near that as anything else," replied Mr. Dolph.
"How near does it come to it?" asked Mr. Gray.

"I am not going to stop to discuss that," rep.led Mr. Do.ph.

"It is a government established by the people; it is not a monarchy, that is certain."

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"It is not a republic," said Mr. Gray.

Mr. Wh.te, of Louislaua, asked by how many people the present government was established.

"As many as ever established any government there," replied Mr. Doiph.

Mr. Dolph referred to the fact that nothing was made public in the direction of the intention of the administration until congress had adjourned, when there could be no congressional interference.

"The report of Mr. Bount," said Mr. Dolph, "read more like the plea of a zealous lawyer for his side of the congression was also as the congression of a judge.

"Personally, he would sooner take the statement of ex-Minister Sievens; the statement of Mr. Thurston, the statements of honorable men, who were engaged in the reboll on the testimony that had come from the enlightened portion of the Hawaikan community than to take the operaid.

enlightened portion of the Hawalian com-munity than to take the one side—the colored report of Mr. Biount—and the statements presented in regard to affairs in Hawali."

#### A DULL DAY IN THE HOUSE.

The Bankruptcy Bill Called Up and Several Speeches Made.

Washington, December 5.—The second day's ession of the house was disma; and dull. The uly fixing of moment accomplish-al beyond the passage of sever-l small bills affecting land tides, in

d beyond the passage ticles, in he far west, was an agreement to the general lebate on the bankruptcy bill tomorrow. This materially advances the parliamentary stage of the bill. As soon as the general debate closes the bill will be open to debate under the five minutes rule. Cotonel Oates, who is in charge, is anxious to bring the bill. t vote. He expressed himself as confident succeeding, unless by tariff bid, or some-ong ease of more importance, sidetracked it, in motion of Mr. Richardson twenty thou-

sand copies of the president's message were After some routine business Mr. McRae, of rkansas, called up his bill to confirm cash Arkansas, called up his bill to confirm cash entries of lands in Alabama, Mississippi and Arkansas. After some dicussion the bill was

Mr. McRae then called up a bill to amend section 3 of the act for certain lands granted to aid in the construction of rabiroads, so as to extend the time under which persons in tessession of these forfel ed lands may purchase the same to Januray 1, 1897. The time under the present act express January 1, 1894. A bill granting right of way through certain lands of Adabama to the Birm.ncham. Sheffeld and Tennessee River railroad, was passed.

The morning hour having expired. Colonel Oates called up the unfinished business—the otey bill. Pending the motion to ge e committee of the whole, Mr. Oates noted the committee of the whole, Mr. Oates noved the limit be six hours. This motion was carried and the house went into the comnittee of the whole, with Mr. Outhwaite, of

#### KILLED TWO WOMEN.

A Brute Slays His Mother-in-Law and Sister

!n-Law. St. Joe, Pa., December 5.-A bruta! dou ole murder was committed a mile north of here today. Mrs. James Martin, aged wenty-five years and her mother, Mrs. Christian Hester, aged sixty-five, were ound at 8 o'clock by Mrs. Hester's son, who returned home from a well he was pumping. Mrs. Martin's skull was crushed and her throat cut from ear to ear and her mother's head had been crushed in by a blow from a poker. The latter is still liv-

ng but will not survive the day.

The murderer, Harper Whitmire, is a sonin-law who had been visiting his mother-in-law. He has not been apprehended, but officers are after him. The object of the terrible deed was robbery and he secured

about \$200 from a trunk.

Mrs. Hester died this afternoon, after charging Whitmire with the crime. Whit marging Whitimfre with the crime. Whit-mire called at the house of his mother at Boydstown some hours after the murder and asked for a revolver, saying: "I have killed two women and I want to put an end to myself." He was refused and advised to give himself up. He then disappeared ores of citizens are searching for him and if he is captured, he may be lynched.

#### CHAPTER AND COUNCIL. Royal Arch Masons, of Alabama, Meet and Elect Officers.

Montgomery, Ala., December 5 .- (Special.) The Grand Royal Arch chapter of Alabama met in annual convention at the Masonic temple today. The grand high priest delivered his annual address. The follow-

ing officers were elected:

John A. McKinnon, M. E., grand high priest; J. G. Smith, M. E. deputy grand high priest; Andrew J. Nunnally, R. E. grand king; Josiah Jernigan, R. E. grand scrabe; William H. Dingley, R. E. grand treashrer; H. Clay Armstrong, R. E. grand secretary; William C. Cleveland, R. E. grand chaplain; Wikiam J. Rhodes, E. grand chaplain; Wikiam J. Rhodes, R. E. grand C. of host.

The grand Council of royal and select masters in the fifty-sixth annual session met at the tension.

temple. The following are the grand George F. Moore, E. I. grand master; George F. Moore, E. I. grand master; John A. McKinnon, deputy grand master; John G. Smith, grand P. C. work; W. H. Bingley, grand treasurer; H. Clay Arm-strong, grand receiver; Edward Gatchell, captain of the guard; Sol D. Bloch, grand

captain of the glard; Soi D. Bloch, grand central council; Simon Klutz, grand stew-ard; Wliam McCollum, grand chaplain; Benjamin Pope, grand lecturer; Charles A. Allen, grand sentinel. They were all re-elected and installed. Annistan's Pipe Works Sold.
Anniston, Ala., December 5.—(Special.)—The
Anniston pipe works were sold today by A.
H. Shepperd, cierk of the city court, to John
B. Kaox for W. W. Stringfellow and W. S.

Gurnos, Jr., representing the bondhoiders. The works will be put in operation by the new owners at an early date. The property, which is probably the largest of the kind in the country, has been in the hands of receivers for three years.

#### South Carolina's Annual Liquor Traffic

Will Reach Nearly \$1,000,000.

GOOD MEASURE AND PROOF GOODS

The State Did Run Out Some Short Measure Bottles,

BUT THAT WAS SOON STOPPED

Dispensary Figures Show 68,987 Gallons of Liquor Sold, but the Palmetto People Drank More Than That.

Columbia, S. C., December 5,-(Special.) State Commissioner Traxler today issued his first report of the state dispensary from July 1st to October 1st. In his opening remarks he says:

"I wish to bring to your notice that on June 30th all the glass factories closed down until September 10th, and with only imited experience in this line, our purchases of bottles were insufficient to tide us through, and we were forced to buy a quantity of plain bottles (without the Palmetto design) to supply our dispensaries. Although our ntract was explicitly understood to cover bottles full measure only, a small quant ty was shipped out before we detected, which were short. I issued a circular to all dispensaries telling them of the fact, with instructions to sell no one without furnishing the information. With this exception, our people have been furnished with good measure and proof goods, and, I believe, general satisfaction has been given. We at first used barrels for shipments, but soon found out the breakage was so heavy a better plan had to be adopted, and now we are using bottles which held regular quantities, and at least 50 per cent less breakage. Our working force consists of a superintendent, bookkeeper and assistant, freight and office clerk, fourteen wo men and forty men, who are busily engaged washing, filling, corking, stamping ing, labeling and packing goods. I have recently heated the working floors steam piping, which makes it comparatively comfortable for our employes.

\$900,000 Business a Year. "The building is rather small to handle the business properly, still I believe we can pull through all right. It might not be amiss to mention in this connection that the figures point to at least \$900,000 worth

of business per annum.
"In conclusion, allow me to call your attention to the manner in which the rail-roads are treating us. You are aware the railroad commissioners made a special class for our shipments. To this the railroads protested, and refused to recognize it. So we were forced to accept a rate on our goods which earries a release on account breakage or pay the high rate of first class on all shipments. Our liquors are handled carelessly and roughly, as is shown by my account of breakage; and the robbery ommitted, as reported by our dispensers, shows willful neglect of duty by their employes. We make our claims for losses promptly and show their bills of lading that goods were received in good order. the results are our claims are refused, and we are told your goods are 'released.' We should have protection in this matter, unless a remedy is applied, the state will co tinue to suffer at their hands. Our freights. have been refused and held because the charges did not accompany the goods, when we are informed any merchant in the city can earry regular accounts. These matters show conclusively the obstacles and railroads. While charging the same rate of freight as the other railroads, the Wil-mington, Columbia and Augusta and Georgia, Carolina and Northern have been more friendly to us and have treated us more

courteously throughout.'

Below are the kinds and number of gallons of liquors sold:

X corn 18,500, X rye 16,214, XX rye 9.781, XXX rye 3.555, XXXX rye 111, X bourbon 9.447, Scotch whisky B R 111, X bourbon 9.449, XX bourbon 3.825, Scotch whisky XXXX 7, New England rum 744, gin 2,445, alcohol 1,052, cognac brandy 93. grape brandy 0, peach brandy 364, apple brandy 296, blackberry brandy 0, California brandy 501, California wine 2,048, to tal 68,987.

The price paid for some of the whickies was as follows per galon: X rye \$1.30, XX \$1.50, XXX \$2.25, X bourbon \$1.26, XX \$1.42, gin \$1.17, alcohol \$2.11, corn whisky \$1.15 to \$1.25, California wine 23 whise \$1.15 to \$1.25, Camorina while 25 cents, California brandy \$2.14, cognac brandy \$5.48 to \$6.30, domestic wine 40 cents, blackberry brandy \$2.50; Scotch whisky \$5.40, guinness stout per dozen \$1.61 1-2, beer per barrel from \$7.20 to \$10.35. Mr. Traxler claims that the total profit for the four months has been \$52,483.93. The

net profits divided among the counties were

Will Be Introduced Today

Columbus, S. C., December 5,—(Special\_)—
The new and amended dispensary bill as revamped and copper fastened by the government will be introduced into the testsature
romorrow. It will include a provision to inpower county boards of control to establish k spensaries at such points as they deem proper. It will also include the words of the acts of congress bearing on the interstate commerce in order to prevent any question as to those provisions of the law that prevent the bring ing of whisky into the state under Judge S.m. words of the act of congress that construcwill be negative. There will probably be amendments embodying the governor's recom-mendation as to licensing beer and ale sa-

#### HONORS FOR SENATOR MORGAN.

His Fellow Citizens Tender Him a Reception and Commend Him.

Birmingham, Ala., December 5.—(Special.)—

The reception that was tendered Sena or Morgan in the lobby of the Morris hotel this morngan in the loopy of the advise and the first morning was one that must have flattered even the much toasted old statesman.

Every professional and business man in the city came around to shake hands with the senator. Old and young came together, and senator attention around a first research that a superior hand of his research. every man there appeared proud of his representative. The man does not live who could

make even a creditable race agains, him for the senate, said one man.

No statesman, probably, in our history, ever for re-election as has Senator Morgan, said

another.

This is the way they all talked. The senator did not hesitate to say that he did not
endorse the Wilson tariff bld which Mr.
Ceveland recommended. He says it is inconsistent with the principles of protection for
revenue, and he will stand for the interests
of Alabama in the senate in the matter of a
tariff on coal and iron when the time comes.
The senator was gratified that Mr. Cleveland

had recommended the Nicaragua scheme, bu

had recommended the Nicaragua scheme, but regretted that the president had not gone further and told how to accomplish the object. The senator said he considered The Constitution one of the fairest and best papers in the country, and believed it was on the right track all along the Line.

The senator left at noon for Athens, Ala, where he tonight arounded the marriage of Miss Emma Houston, a daughter of his old friend, ex-Governor Houston, deceased, to Mr. McDonaid Drennen, a prominent young business man of this city. At the marriage Senator Morgan met his old associate in the senate and warm personal friend, Hon, Luke Pryor, of Athens, and it is safe to say that many a reminiscence was recounted. General many a reminiscence was recounted. General Pryor and General Morgan were boys, so ders and statesmen cogether, and the meeting was full of interest. Captain James F. Johnston and others from here attended the wedding. General Morgan will leave for Washington tomorrow.

#### CHARGES AGAINST PORTERFIELD.

Nashville, Tenn., December 5.—(Special.)

The Government Has Piled Them Up Against the Ex-Cashier.

The second day of the trial of Frank Por-terfield opened with the government's statement that it expected to prove that the defendant, Frank Porterfield, was cashier of the Commercial National bank and that as cashier, he had control of the cash and that he had a personal account with the bank. It also proposed to prove that in January and March he drew a number of checks which were paid out of the bank's funds and went to pay his individual obligations; that these checks were at least five in number, one January 16th, for \$1,000, and another on the same day for \$1,000; one March 14th, for \$6,000; one March 15th, for \$1,000, and one March 20th, for \$1,500; that he drew these checks and paid, or caused them to be paid, withtors of the bank; that when these checks were drawn Porterfield knew he was insolvent and had no money but was already overdrawn. About arch 23d he began to try to conceal these overdrafts and to draw checks on other banks and deposit them to his credit in the Commercial bank. He drew a check on the Bank of Commerce for \$6,000 when he knew that he had less than \$15 to his credit there. For years he has been drawing money under the guise of demand loans.

#### A dozen witnesses were examined, their testimony pointing to the above facts. B.G DAY FOR THE FAIR.

South Carolina's Legislature Went Over to

Augusta, Ga., December 5,-(Special.)-This was South Carolina's day at the exposition and also Macon's day. It was the second best day of the great show. The members of the Carolina legislature and senate came over in a body this morning on a special train. Governor Tillman did not come and his reason for remaining away is believed to be because he had already been charged with booming the exposition. The Macon delegation, about 200 strong, headed by the mayor and city council, also came over on a special train early this ing, the Carolina legislators were welcomed to Augusta by Hon. Patrick Walsh and Major W. T. Gary. Major Gary, who is a native Carolinian, made a magnificent address and his eloquence was frequently punctuated with applause. Lieutenant Governor Eugene B. Gary, who last week was elected chief justice of the South Carolina judiciary, responded to the address

and his remarks were very touching and elicited rounds of applause.

This afternoon the bicycle races commenced. The first race, half mile open, was won by A. L. Banker, the champion of Pittsburg; time, 1:18.

The next race was one mile handicap; won by G. H. Groth, of Savannah; time,

The half mile boys' race under fifteen years, was won by J. H. Osborne, of Sa-A. L. Banker won the quarter mile dash

conds. He also lap race in 2:54. Beall, of Augusta, won the one mile race for 2:50 class; time,

Mr. M. E. Nelson, of Savannah, won the quarter mile interstate championship,

Zimmerman, the champion bicycle rider of the world, is here and he gave exhibitions of fast riding this afternoon and made some beautiful spurts. He sped along like bird. He is entered in several races for this week.

Georgia railroad stock is climbing up right along. It made another jump of \$3 a share today and is now quoted at \$1.48. Eight shares of this stock were sold under he hammer today at public sales at \$1.48 It was sold for the estate of Mrs. Eugenie Twiggs, of this city, and was purchased by Mr. Eugene F. Verdery. This is an advance of \$18 per share since Novemb 14th, at which time it sold at \$130.

#### WIDOW BAGNETTO'S SUIT.

Her Husband Was Killed by the Mob in New

Orleans Three Years Ago.

New Orleans, December 5.—The case of the widow of Bagnetto, one of the men lynched in the raid of the citizens on parish prison, near three years ago, was called this morning for trial in the United States circuit court, Judge Bordman presiding. Both sides were ready, and a jury was empaneled without difficulty. The case is against the city of New Orleans and for damages. Bagnetto was one of those accused of the murder of Chief Hennessy, and was dragged out of the prison on Orleans side and hanged to a tree. Suits were instituted by several Italian families of the city, but many technical points have been raised in the case and there have been frequent postponements. The Bagnetto case is the first of several to be tried. City Attorney O'Suliivan appears in behalf of the city and the plaintiffs are represented by Messrs. Leonard, Chispella and Simbola. A large number of witnesses, including all the parish prison officials and many newspaper reporters, have cials and many newspaper reporters, have been summoned. The case will occupy sev-

#### Mining Company Sold.

Birmingham, Ala., December 5.—(Special.)— The property of the Birmingham Mining and Manufacturing Company was sold here today under a decree. A. W. Smith, representing the Birmingham Trust and Savings Company. bought it in for \$164,000. The company owns some good industrial property in and near Gate City, a suburb. Attachments for debt have been field against the Parisan dry goods clore, B. Sommers, proprietor, for some eight thousand dollars. The sheriff has the stock.

#### For the Immigration Bill.

Augusta, Ga., December 5.—(Special.)—The Young Men's Business League tonight appoint

As Good as Elected.

Nowherry, S. C., December 5.—(Special.)—
The city primary, which is equivalent to an election, was held here today. It resulted as follows: Mayor, E. C. Jones, adermen, John W. Taylor, E. Cabaniss, W. F. E. Wait and John Wicker. The election will be liefd next Tuesday.

## FIVE-OUNCE GLOVES.

Jacksonville's City Conneil Fixes the Minimum Weight of the Gloves.

A LOW LICENSE FOR THE FIGHT

State Officials Intimate That They Will Keep Hands Off.

H. B. PLANT IS INTERESTED IN IT

The Millionaire Railroad Tresident Sends for One of the Sports to Talk the Matter

Over-He May Make an Offer.

Jacksonville, Fla., December 5 .- (Spe oial.)-Today's meeting of the city council caused quite a sensation here, as they have partly passed an ordinance granting derve for boxing contests with five-ounce gloves and fixing the license at \$50. The ordinal contests with five-ounce gloves are \$50. nance passed its first and second readings and on a mere technicality the third reading was postponed till the next meeting. This is a great victory for the Jacksonville syndicate, and paves the way for the con-test and leaves opponents of the fight utter-

Bowden Goes to See Mr. Plant.

One of the most important points of the coming Corbett-Mitchell fight was reachcoming Corbett-Mitchell fight was reached today, in the opinion of the local sports, J. E. T. Bowden, the managing spirit of the Jacksonville syndicate received a telegram from President H. B. Plant, of the Plant system, to meet him at Tampa. Mr. Bowden left on tonight's train and will not return till Thursday. Mr. Plant is interested in the Jacksonville Street Car Company which controls the lines on Bay pany which controls the lines on Bay and a number of other streets here This line also runs to the old fair grounds, a property purchased by the Plant syndicate some years ago. The grounds, comprising several acres, are located within two miles of the postoffice.

This property was purchased at that time to make out of it a union depot for the Plant system and other lines, but the scheme fell through. This street car company has a contract to put in an electrical plant here within a certain number of years, and the people are clamorous for it now,

the present mule service being miserable. The story is that Mr. Plant intends offer this fair ground plat, with its buildings, rent free, for the arena. It is also reported that he will donate something besides. His street railway company will then agree to put in its new electric system at once so as to accommodate the thous ands who will got to the grounds, handling them easily on a ten-minute mediate return for its heavy evilay in puttink ic this elec-tric system. By far the gre st effect is that Mr. Plant, who is supposed know all the inside workings against this contest, is so well satisfied that it will come

off, that he is willing to do this work now. Officials Will Keep Hands Off. That is what the local sports are thinking over and they realize that the is fast dying out and that Mitchell and Corbett will certainly meet here January

25th. Today Bowden, McVey, Delaney and fifteen others made a flying trip to Mayport at the mouth of the St. Johns river, twenty miles east of here, to see the accomoda-

tions offered by the people there.

Tomorrow the same party, with the exception of Bowden, will go over to St. Augustine to see the people there, as the citizens of that ancient city are doing all that is possible to get one of the principals over there to train. No decision will be made until Corbett arrives, about the 14th.

Bowden spent Friday and Saturday Tallahassee with Governor Mitchell, a the result is said to be very favorable, that the state authorties will keep their "hands off." As the fair grounds are out of the city limits, no opposition from the city authorities will avail and as for that, all seems to be in favor of it now, and

heartily at that. Corbett Was Pleased. Norfolk, Va., December 5.—Champion James J. Corbett, who gave an exhibition at the Academy of Music here tonight, was seen by a representative of the Southern Associated Press and shown the Jackson-ville item relative to the ordinance passed by the city council. Corbett express elf as being highly gratified at that action and said that he would reach Jackson-ville in a few days and would take a hand

himself in perfecting arrangements for his fight with Mitchell.

TIN URE DISCOVERED. North Carolinians Think They Have the

Richest Deposit Ever Found.
Raleigh, N. C., December 5.—(Special.)— President Last, of the Cape Fear and Yadkin Valley railway, now acknowledges the truth of the rumor that the road is to pass into the hands of English owners.

Two negroes, Ed and Will Deans, brothers, were captured here this morning. They committed highway robbery last night near the state fair grounds and were positively those ac-Hennessy, Valuable discoveries of tin are announce

Valuable discoveries of tin are announced today as having just been made at King's Mountain. The deposit of oar found is mountain. The deposit of ore found is the richest ever discovered and is only ten feet beneath the ground level.

Incendiaries have destroyed the large whisky distillery and warehouse of W. A. Falls & Co. in Cleveland county. It is alleged that the incendiaries are South Carolinians.

Governor Carr has received a letter from Governor Carr has received a letter from Judge Gresham, secretary of state, regarding Ling Gun, the missing Chanaman. The governor has not received any official information whatever as to this case from the authorities of Madison county, where it is alleged Gun was killed. It is the opinion of some of the officials from the evidence thus far obtained, that if Gun was killed at all it was on the Tennessee side of the line.

Mr. Voorbees Will Be in Charge.

Washington, December 5.—Senator Voorbees will have charge of the tariff bill in the senate. At the meeting of the committee this morn. ing Mr. Voorhees announced his purpose to also handle the tariff b.A.

Tragedy in a Cellar.

Omaha, Neb., December 5.—Martin Anderson, unmartied, of k at the grocery house of the Helmrod & 11 ar of the store this evening own throat fatally. Notation from the tragedy.

a Postoffice

## WHERE PASTORS GO.

#### Appointments for the North Georgia Conference as Announced.

The Rock-J. A. Reynolds.
Culioden-J. S. Embry.
Thomaston-D. J. Myrick.
Forsyth-J. M. Bowden.
Forsyth Circuit-J. R. McCleskey.
Senoka-W. M. Winn.
Jonesboro-T. H. Timmons.
Hampton-P. P. Spencer.

Oxford and Midway-J. E. Dickey, J. S.

Mountain and Clarkston-L. W. Riv.

Emory College-W. A. Candler, M. Callo way, J. S. Moore, Julius Magath, H. S Bradley and J. E. Dickey Reckland Mission-F. J. Mashburn.

Rome District—T. F. Pierce, presiding elder. First Church—J. T. Gibson Second Church—G. W. Duvall. Third Church—W. S. Stevens. North Rome—J. A. Sewell. West Rome—S. A. Harris. East Rome—William Murdock. Cave Spring—W. A. Farris, Cedartown—J. R. King. Cedartown—J. R. King. Cedartown—Creuit—J. L. Ware, T. W. Fross, supply.

The Morning Session.

Conference met at the usual hour this

morning, with Rev. T. F. Pierce in the chair, at the request of the bishop. After the minutes of the afternoon and night ses-

sions were read and approved the bishop

"Who are the deacons of one year?" was answered by the following names, which

were duly passed: John Spier, F. W. Mc-Clesky, J. W. Quillian, W. T. Hunnicutt, Wißiam Murdock, J. P. Burgess, W. R. Kennedy, Felix L. Church, G. W. Farr, James E. Russell and R. Toombs DuBose.

Rev. W. O. Butler, of Atlanta, was re-

Harwell, T. S. L. Harwell, W. J. Scott, J. W. Baker, F. F. Reynolds, J. Chambers,

J. M. Armstrong, J. A. Rosser, M. G.

The legal conference held a session and

of the railroads to pay their dividends, so that they distribute only \$279. This is given to people who have no help from

General Evans submitted his report as

treasurer of the Freachers' Aid Society,

showing the assets to be nearly \$20,000.

The Georgia Methodist Female college, of Covington, which has been used for pub-

Dr. W. D. Anderson was re-elected pres-

ident of the legal conference; Dr. W. F.

The fund of special relief was then dis-

which the annual collection, which is added

characters of all the preachers and their

official administration, and they were de-clared blameless. These men, thus blame-

List of Superannuated. The following were added to the list of the superannuated: J. W. G. Watkins, W.

mpress of the conference upon them.

the capital stock, was taken. The bishop then passed in review the

treasurer.

sources, and do not know where to

S. D. Clements and W. F. Smith.

idmitted into the traveling connection. The superannuates were called, their char-

Oxford and Midway—J. E. D.cks Moore.
Porterdale—R. A. Eaks, supply.
Newborne—O. C. Simmons.
Social C.rcie—F. O. Rorie.
Maddson—A. C. Thomas.
Morgan—L. H. Green.
Shady Da'e—W. C. Dunlap.
Eatonton—J. A. T. mmerman.
East Putnam—S. B. Ledbetter.
West Putnam—H. M. Edwards.
Monticelio—S. H. Dimon.
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Monticelio—C. A. Verdel.
Clinton—R. A. Senie.

West Puinam—H. M. Edwards, Monticelio—S. H. Dimon. Monticelio C.rcu.t—C. M. Verdel, Clinton—R. A. Sen.e. Covington—S. P. Richardson, Convers—J. T. Richardson, Rockwell Circult—H. S. Bradley, Lithonia—C. L. Patfillo.

Decatur\_A. W. Quillian. Emory College-W. A. Ca

SOME CHANGES MADE FOR ATLANTA

None, However, for the City's Two Lead ing Methodist Pulpits-The Preachers Were Anxious All Day.

Gainesville, Ga., December 5 .- (Special.) The next conference will meet at Rome,

The following are the appointments announced tonight for the next year:
Athens D.strict-Luke G. Johnson, presiding

Ider.
First Church—W. P. Lovejoy.
Oconec Street—S. R. England.
Whitehall and Mission—L. D. Coggin.
Athens Circuit—W. M. D. Bond. Watkinsville-R. P. Martyn.
Winterville-J. B. Holland, E. G. Murrah.
Lexington-E. B. Rees.
Greenesboro-J. J. Ansley.
Greene-T. H. Gibson. White Plains J. B. Allen. Norwood—A. J. Hughes. Crawfordville—J. R. Lew.s. Washington—W. W. Wadsworth. Broad River—C. Jackson. Little River-B. E. L. Timmons. Ogiethorpe Mission-J. C. Sorrow. North Atlanta District-J. W. Heldt, pre-

Atlanta First Church—J. B. Robins. Payne Church—T. B. Christian. Grace Church—T. R. Kendall. Merritts Avenue—P. A. Heard, I. S. Hop-St. James's and Missions-M. S. Williams.

Epworth-J. T. Daves, Jr. Fulton—D. C. Brown.
Marietta—P. M. Ryburn.
Acworth—H. L. Edmondson.
Cobb—T. S. Edwards, J. S. Holmes, supply. Woodstock-J. F. Tyson.
Holly Springs-J. N. Sullivan.
Canton-E. C. Marks.
Bolton-H. F. Branham, J. W. McCrary.
Birmingham-J. E. Russell.

Agent Reinhardt Normal College-T. C. Mc Carty. Editor Wesleyan Advocate-W. F. Glenn. Missionary Secretary—H. C. Morrison.

Agent Orphans' Home—H. L. Crumbley.

President Reinhardt Normal School—C. E.

Pattillo, S. W. Rogers.

Agent Preachers' Aid Society—C. A. Evans,
President Technological School—I. S. Hop-

South Atlanta District-W. F. Cook, presid-Trin ty-Walker Lewis. Walker Street—J. H. Eaks. St. Paul's—W. W. Brinsfield. Park Street—J. W. Roberts. Asbury—C. V. Weathers. St. John's—W. R. Foote. East Atlanta Mission—W. D. Shea. South Atlanta Mission-W. A. Dodge East Point-J. M. Tumlin, B. H. Sasnett. Flovilla—John Speir, Jenkinsburg Mission—J. S. Askew. Morrow's Station—W. E. Tarpley. McDonough—J. A. Thurmond. Locust Grove—b. P. Neese.

Augusta District-G. W. Yarbrough, presid Augusta, St. Johns W. B. Stradley. St. James—R J. Bigham.
Asbury—C. J. Owens.
St. Luk — H. L. Embry.
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Constant — E. R. Cook.

coollawn-E. A. Gray.
Cobmond-F. W. McCleskey.
Marvin-H. W. Morris.
Appling-J. E. Rorie.
Harlem-R. Toombs DuBose.
Thomson-R. F. Eaks.
Mesane-R. P. Brown.
Warrenton-J. W. Stipes. Culverton-M. H. Eaks Sparta—W. R. Branham, Jr. Hancock—J. L. Moon. Miledgeville—J. M. White, Baldwin—J. V. M. Morris.

South Baldwin-H. M. Strozier. Payne Institute-Professor R. L. Campbell. Carrollton District-A. W. Williams, preton-C. C. Cary.

Cook, vice president, and Rev. H. J. Adams, Bowden-J. S. I. Sapp.ngton. Wh.tesburg and Jones Chape. G. W. Griner. Doug-asyl., e-W. T. Ca.dwell. Douglasyl., b C. reuit-S. H. Braswell, sup-

Douglasvide C reuit—S. H. Braswell, supily Austell and Lithia—A. D. Echols. Temple—J. T. Curtis. Talapoea and V.La Rica—W. Dunbar. Goodyide and Mission—A. B. Weaver. Cem Mission—J. N. Snow. Bremen Mission—J. W. Balley. Buchanan M.sc.on—W. J. Crawley. Pauding Mission—J. M. Crow, supply. Powder Springs—L. P. Winter. Houston—C. C. O'Neal. Hickory Levei—Preston Braswell, supply. Hutchinson High School—G. W. Griner. Dahlonega, District—M. L. Underwood pressure and the control of the con

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Dah.onega.—C. M. Ledbe teLumpkn Mission—Loy Warwick.
Cieveand and Porter Springs—W. A. Simmons, J. H. Ellis.
Cayton—W. L. Singleton.
Towns—H. P. Mays.
Bairsville—F. G. Goldin.
Eliliy.—J. C. Ark.nson and D. Hutchtson.
Jasper—M. D. Smith.
Dawsonv. e.—F. n. Seaborn.
Ciarkesville—G. W. Parr, W. R. Schwell.
Pres.dent Young Harris Co.lege—C. C.
Spencer.

Beneer.

B.ue R.dge—H. M. Newton, G. D. Stone.
Mossy Creek Academy—W. A. Simmons.
Blue R.dge Higa School—H. M. Newton.

Daiton District-H. J. Adams, presiding

Daton District—H. J. Adams, presiding bloor.
Daton, First Church—B. F. Frazer.
Ham.ton Street—J. D. Turner.
Cotutta M.ssion—J. W. Gober, supply.
Daton Circuit—J. N. Myers.
Spring Place—G. L. Chastain.
Falracolint—B. H. Trammell.
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Falracolint—B. H. Alrsons, supply.
Carboun—W. T. Hamby.
Adainsylic—F. S. Hudson.
Resaca—S. Leake
Subigma—W. R. Kennedy.
Sümmerwile—J. E. Rosser.
Murray Circuit—F. L. Church.
Broomtown—F. Watton.
Laffayette and Calekamauga—R. R. Johnon.
Kensington—G. C. Andrews.

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Ringgold—W. G. Hanson.

Tunnel: Hild—Clayton Quillian.

Kingston—J. E. England.

Daiton Female Colege—G. D. Orr.

Trion—M. M. Walrayen. Elberton District-J. M. Lowery, presiding

lder. Elberton—J. H. Mashburn. Bethlehem—W. P. Colley. Bowman-B. Sanders. Hartwell-R. B. O. England and J. N.

Hartwell-R. B. O. England a Wall, supply.
Royston-A. H. S. Bugg.
Carnesvile-J. R. Speck.
Lavonia-F. D. Cantrell.
Toccoa-B. P. Allen.
Avalon-W. A. Ceoper, supply.
Dancelsville-J. M. Sewell.
Jefferson-G. F. King.
Harmony Grove-J. D. Milton.
Lincolnton-N. E. McBrayer,
Maysville-Ford McCree. Gainesville District-M. J. Cofer, presiding Gainesville District—M. J. Cofer, presiding slder.
Gainesville—S. R. Belk.
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Hall—W. A. C. Baker.
Flowery Branch—T. J. Edwards.
Buford—W. T. Hunnicatt.
Chestatee—W. E. Arnoid.
Cumming—W. C. Fox.
Jug Tavern—W. P. Rivers.
Gwinnett and Mission—A. C. Cantrell, J.
W. Taylor.
Lawrenceville—W. A. Parks.
Logansville—H. R. Lavles.
Monroe—C. A. Jamisen.
Snel.ville—T. P. Grahan.
Norcross—J. W. Quidias
A.pharetta—F. R. Sm. in
Roswell—J. M. Fowier.
Belton—G. W. Morgan.
Griffin D.strict—J. S. Bry
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organ, supply.

vided that the failure of this plan shall no excuse the pastor from further responsibili ty in the matter

Wors of the Church Entension Board. The report of the church extension board was read by the secretary, R. P. Martyn. They have helped St. Luke's church in Atlanta and other churches in every section of the conference. They have raised about

\$3,500, half of which is used to help churches in needy places in north Georgia, the other haff to be used on the frontiers to give the missionaries churches in which to preach.

Colonel H. P. Bell spoke commendatory

LaGrange District-J. F. Mixon, presiding der.
LaGrange-F. G. Hughes.
West Point-W. F. Robison.
West Po.nt Circuit-W. H. Speer.
Hogansville-M. H. Di.ard.
Grantville-W. L. Wootten.
Newnan-R. W. Bigham.
North Coweta Mission-W. L. Davenport,
apply.

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Tur.n—W. J. Cotter.
Franklin—W. J. Wood.
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Palmetto and Fairburn—W. T. Hamilton.
Palmetto Creenville and Trinity—J. R. Parker.
Mountville—A. S. Harris.
Chipley—J. T. Lowe.
P.ne Mountain—R. B. Bullock, supply.
Weodbury and Mission—T. J. Warlick, A.
F. Nunn.
LaGrange Female College—H. M. Smith.
Cround District—W. D. Anderson, presiding Oxford District-W. D. Anderson, presiding

in each church into the parsonage and and home mission society.

The conference passed resolutions thanking the ladies and pledging them our help in organizing auxiliaries.

Remarks commendatory were made by Dr. Robins, Dr. Kendall, F. G. Hughes, J. W. Roberts, Walker Lewis and others.

Mrs. Edholt, of the Florence Crittenten home, was introduced and spoke of the need to save lost women. The home in Atlanta is open to help save all the poor fallen girls throughout Georgia. It is hoped that the preachers will help greatly in this work. She plead for the work of rescuing these pleading lost women. these pleading lost women.

Resolutions of thanks to Mr. Charles
N. Crittenten for founding the Cristenten
home in Atlanta and of thanks to Mrs.
Edholt for her words were adopted by a

periodicals commended the publishing house at Nashville for their fine business and work: The Nashville Christian Advocate for their fine paper, and all the publications of this mighty establishment. They spoke highly of many of the new books published there, such as Pishop Haygood's "Jackknife and Brambles."

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The statistical secretaries announced the following: Total membership \$9.516, infants baptized 1,600, adults baptized 3,900, Smoley schools 727, Sunday school scholars 46.538. Amount paid superannuated preachers and widews and orphans of preachers \$12.547.58. Amount raised for missions, home and foreign, more than \$96,000. Number of churches 759 34. Number of parsonages 152 1-2.

The conference adjourned to meet at 7 o'clock.

FOUR IN A DUEL.

Spring Place, Ga., December 5 .- (Special.)—Yesterday at 3 o'clock the residence of M. G. Hill was the scene of a bloody battle. Boge Terry, who has been for some time seeking the hand of Mr. Hill's daugh-ter, went to Mr. Hill, accompanied by Bob Bates, his uncle, who was armed with a Bates, his uncie, who was armed with a Winchester, hunting for Tom McGhee, a son-m-iaw of Hill, who had entered a protest against Terry's visiting Miss Hill.

They got McGhee out of the house by persuading him that they wanted peace, but soon after he entered the yard and after the old feud had been discussed by Terrange McGhee. Better took it me and be-

icters passed and those who were present spoke of their work, their hopes, their exectations and their experiences. It was a melting time, for all the preachers love these fathers. They were W. R. Branham, Sr., N. H. Palmer, R. A. Connor, R. J.

Hamby, M. F. Malsby, G. G. Smith, J. L. Perryman, Leonard Rush, F. P. Langford, Rev. Dr. Cook presented the report of the fund of special relief. This fund helps the extremely needy cases among the preachers and their families. They have been cut off from their usual resources by the failure

Ticket to Be Voted on.

Brunswick, Ga., December 5.—(Special.) Brunswick, Ga., Ope-her tonight and unanimously radified the nomaintion of C. Downing, Jr.; E. H. Mason, A. H. Lane and John E. Jr.; E. H. Mason, A. H. Lane and John I duB\_gnon is aldermen to be elected Saturday Jacob L. Beach carried a motion that the minates of the nonmating caucus be reafor the benefit of all assembled. Colone Dimwoody made a strong page for the ratification of the men, as they would give Bruin wick future prosperity by being at its heat Eyun's representative, Judge Mershot arose, and while not taking exceptions to the candidates, objected to the manner of the nomination. He then answered certain criticisms that he had been informed were mad against his action on the health bill, and dinounced lies in Officer Bruiner, of Savannat for his medding with Bruinswick's affairs

A BOY'S RASH ACT.

Killed a Woman.

T. Norman, J. R. Smith, A. G. Worley, T. A. Seals and G. W. Thomas Rev. W. W. Wadsworth moved a resolution of sympathy with J. W. G. Watkins in his blindness, and hoped that he would be very useful in revival work. The following were placed on the super-numerary list: G. Hughes, R. H. Jones, J. T. Norris, E. G. Murrah, J. T. Daves, Jr., and J. H. Daniel.

Dr. W. F. Glein, spoke of the necessity to send all mission funds to Transactive.

to send all mission funds to Treasurer W. A. Hemphill instead of to the treasurer at ashville. Rev. R. B. O. England presented a

strong paper on Sabbath observance, con-demning Sunday railroad trains, newspa-pers, all-day singings and other means of Sabbath desecration. Sabbath desecration.

The conference then adjourned to meet at 3 o'clock.

The prenchers are enjoying greatly the hospitality of the noble Gainesville people. It has been lavish and grand.

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The preachers were quite nervous all lay to hear their appointments for next ear. They felt that wives, children and eople were interested, and as it might bean hardship, they were naturally very

the afternoon session, General C. A. Evans, by requist, took the chair. Religious exercises were conducted by H. L. Crumley.

The report of Chairman W. R. Foote on the quarterly conference records, was

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The report of Chairman W. R. Foote on the quarterly conference records, was read and approved.

The following resolutions were read: The following resolutions were read:

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Resolved, That we recommend that at the first meeting after the district stewards have met, and made their apportionment among the several charges, a committee shall be appointed whose duty it shall be.

f. To apportion the whole amount of the collections, among the incident was a committee. pointed whose duty it shall be.

I. To apportion the whole amount of the collections among the individual members according to their several ability, and second to collect the same as far as practicable in weekly, monthly or quarterly payments.

3. To report the money so collected at each meeting of the church conference.

W. F. Cook, W. P. Lovejoy, T. F. Pierce,
J. R. Parker.

An amendment of J. W. Roberts provided that the failure of this plan shall not

ty in the matter.

It was moved and carried that the pasters preach on the work of the American Bible Society and take a collection for this

work. The report of the Sunday school board was read and approved. It recommended the appointment of a Sunday school agent and calling on the schools to observe the children's day with its collection.

missionaries churches in which to preach.
Colonel H. P. Bell spoke commendatory
to this great work.

Mrs. Davies and Mrs. Kendall, of the
Woman's Parsonage Society, were introduced. Mrs. Kendall read an appeal from
the agent of the general board, Mrs. N.
Scarritt, of Kansas City, to the conference.
It showed 11,000 members, where there
ought to be several hundred thousand. This
society not only builds parsonages, but also
does home mission work. Other Jenominations are doing much more proportionately than the southern Methodist church.
There are nearly sixty charges in this couference without parsonages, and these are
nearly all the poorest paid places and so
the most needing parsonages.

Mrs. Kendall read her report, pleading
with the preachers to organize the ladies
in each church into the parsonage aid and
home mission society.

Cedartown Circuit—J. L. Ware, T. W. fross, supply.
Rockmart.—W. B. Dillard.
Dallas—W. T. Irvine.
Floyd Springs—A. Lester.
Emerson—J. F. Davis.
Cartersville—W. T. Quillian, W. W. Bays.
Fledmont Institute—E. W. Ballenger,
Transfers—To Japan, Simeon Shaw; to south Seorgia, J. A. Thomas.

When the Smake Cleared Away Three Wer Found to Be Shot.

but soon after he entered the yaid manual ter the old feud had been discussed by Terry and McGhee, Bates took it up and bebegan cursing McGhee, at the same time, advancing on him.

McGhee, realizing that he was in the hands of his enemies and that danger was at hand, opened fire on Bob. Simultaneously Terry fired at Mr. Hill who had just come upon the scene. The bistol firing continued till they were emptied.

When the smoke cleared away it was found that Mr. Hill was shot in the thigh and one finger, Bates in bath sides and McGhee in the foot and side. Terry went unhapmed. It is thought that the wounds of Mr. Hall will prove fatal as he is an old man. All belong to prominent families in the county. Bates and McGhee are in bed and Terry is on the scout with the sheriff in pursuit.

ALL BUSINESS MEN.

Brunswick Puts Up a Strong Municipal

In Attempting to Recover Stolen Clothes He

Albany, Ga., December 5.—(Special.)— Lizzie Wilson, a negro woman, was fatally shot last night by Burrell Bailey, a white lad, a few miles below Leary, in Baker lad, a few miles below Leary, in Baket county. The weapon used was a shotgun. The woman had stolen some clothes from the lad's mother and he undertook to make her give them up. He went to her home with the gun, fearing the woman would do him bodily harm. As he expected, she tried to strike him with a fence rail when he shot her with fatal effect.

A Venerable Lady Passes Away.

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Gainesville, Ga., December 5.—(Special.)—
Mrs. Nancy M. Smith, originally of Vermont, wife of the late Dr. B. M. Smith, of Lumpkin county, Georgia, ded as the home of her son-in-law, Mr. M. B. Rice, near Flowery Branch, on Friday morning last and was buried from the residence on Saturday Mrs. Smith was in her eighty-third year. She was, for many, years a teacher, having come south as such over fifty years ago.

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She was the monther of Mrs. Quillian, wife of Rev. H. M. Quillian, of the north Georgia conference: of Mrs. John A Winny, and of the late Colonel Spencer M. Smith, of Tocca, Ga. For many years she was a member of the Methodist church work. Her hospitality was unbounded, her home being always open to the weary confederate solder during the war, and to ministers of the gospel, and any one needing shelter and help. She was prominenc for many years at the old Lumpkin examples of a libert samporter of that institution, and with sine ived in thit section was always a

GEORGIA SUPREME COURT.

On call for argument the following cases were On call for argument the following cases were disposed of Mond y:
Cook vs the State, from Houston, Argued, John R. Cooper for plaintiff in error. W.H. Felton, jr., solicitor-general, by brief, contra.
Fineannon vs. the State, from Coweta, Argued, Arkinson, & Hall, for plaintiff in error. T. A. Atkinson, solicitor-general, and J. M. Terrell, by brief, contra.

Macon Circuit.

brief, contra.

Macon Circuit.

Smith vs Sheffiel ! Withdrawn.!

Cusiman vs Coleman, and Wolfe vs Hines,
Passed to heel of circuit.

Central Railroad Company vs Murray. Steed &
Wimberly and J R Cooper, for plaintiff in error.

Hardeman, Davis & Turner, contra.

Central Railroad Company v. Robertson. Steed &
Wimberly and John R. Cooper, for plaintiff in
error. M. G. Bayne, contra.

Ce tral Railroad Company v. Newman. Steed &
Wimberly and John R Cooper, for plaintiff in
error. J. A. Thomes and R. B. White, contra.

Achey v. Coleman, Ray & Co. W. S. Wallace
for plaintiff in error.

Virgin v. Dunwoody, and vice versa. Hardeman, Davis & Turner, for Virgin. Hill, Harris &
Birch and Freeman & Griswold, contra.

Pease v. Wagnon. Gustin, Guerry & Hall, by
brief, for plaintiff in error. R. W. Patterson, A.
C. Riley and Dessau & Hodges, contra.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria. COLONEL JOHNSTON'S READING

He Delights an Andlence with Selection from His Characteristic Georgia Sketches. Colonel Richard Malcomb Johnston charmed a cultured and appreciative audience with selections from his inimitable Georgia dialect sketches at the Young Men's Christian Association hall last night. Colonel Johnston appeared younger than when he last visited Atlanta, and his readings sparkled with the same delicious humon that always characterizes his character

He was introduced by Mr. L. L. Knight, of The Constitution's staff, who, in a few graceful sentences bespoke a pieasant evening for the audience. He referred to the great pride which Georgia felt in Colone he was one of the representatives of the

Colonel Johnston read three selectionseach a complete sketca. The first was "Rev. Rainford Gunn and the Arab Chief," which is a drolly, humorous sketch that apwhich is a drony, himorous sketch that appeared in The Constitution several years ago. It is in his best ven, and its humor is sprinkled with a delicate pathos.

The second selection was the story of a bachetor, a touching and characteristic sketch. It was told in the genuine Georgia dialect and had many of the quaint colloquialisms that give his and color. It was

quialisms that give life and color. It was

dulaisms that give his and color. It was heartily applauded.

The last selection was the best of the evening, and was one of the earliest and most popular stories of Colonel Johnston. It possesses more than usual interest because of the fact that it is said to have been founded on the youthful experiences of the author. It is easied "The Early Majority It is called "The Early Majorit of Mr. Thomas Watts," and every line of it bristles with humor. The introductory lines, picturing the numerous family of the Widow Watts, afforded many a hearty laugh. As read by Colonel Johnston, the sketch developed new charms.

The andience was thoroughly delighted. sketch developed new charms.

The audience was thoroughly delighted with Colonel Johnston. The appreciarive bursts of laughter evidenced the delight which his ingenious creations aroused. The stories are delightful; when read by the author himself they are doubly so.

LIBRARY AFFAIRS.

A Committee Will Look Carefully After the

Association's Funds. There was a very important meeting of the board of directors of the Young Men's Library Association yesterday afternoon. At the previous meeting a special com-mittee had been appointed, consisting of Messrs. Alexander, Scott, Rice and Mitch-

Messrs. Alexander, Scott, Rice and Mitch-ell, to submit a report as to the financial poxey to be pursued by the association dur-ing the coming year.

This report was the special order of the session yesterday, and after quite a lengthy discussion was unanimously adopted.

It provides for the appointment of a comptroller, whose duty shall be, to quote the language of the report, "to keep z rec-ord of each appropriation and report the amount thereof expended and unexpended at every regular meeting during the year.

amount thereof expended and unexpended at every regular meeting during the year, with such recommendations in regard thereto as he may deem pertinent."

After the report was read and adopted, Mr. Hooper Alexander, who was largely entitled to the credit of its authorship, was named as the comptroller under the provisions of the report The adoption of this report, with its various specifications and its scheme of funds to be appropriated, together with the resources and revenues of the association, will secure for the library a well assured prosperity during the present administration.

In the fiscal scheme, appended to the re-In the fiscal scheme, appended to the report, a specified amount is set apart for the purchase of new books and for meeting the current debts of the association. An estimate is also made of the annual revenues of the association, derivable from dues, fines and other sources of income.

From the present outlook, and in spite of the hard times, the situation of the library could not well be improved. The rooms are well patropized, while the list of membership is daily increasing.

AT THE THEATERS.

Ole Olson, as an attraction, is one of the funniest and most unique attraction is one of the funniest and most unique attraction of the theatrical season. It will be seen at the Grand tonight and Thursday at matinee and

right. The novelty of the Swedish dialogue play has made a tremendous success for the past four seasons. This year it is presented with a better cast and a larger number of refined and delightful specialties that will greatly add to the popularity of this elever comedy. Olaf Olson, the smallest living specimen of a man, being only thirty-inches had and weighing forly-eight pounds, will be introduced during the play as 0.e's log brother just from Sweden and will afford much amusement with his clever specialties.

The "Soudan," one of the greatest military

The event of the amusement season at the Edgewood will be the engagement of the distinguished artists Kate Caxton, presenting her canorate reviva of the famous "Two her catorale reviva of the famous "Two Orphans," with all the magnificent scenery and effects. and effects.

The revival of D'Ennery's powerful emotional drama, with Miss Claxton as Louise, is a very strong attraction, and the frequent and spontaneous outbursts of enthusiasm are the best proofs that the trial's and tribulations of "The Two Orphans" works as strongly as ever upon the sympathies and finer feelings of an audience.

NEWS AND GOSSIP OF SOCIETY

Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Strother have is Mr. and Mrs. Renard C. Strother have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Miss Sophie Strother, to Mr. Louis William Meakin upon December 14th, on Thursday moraing at the Presbyterian church in Walhalla, S. C. Mr. Meakin is a former resident of Atlanta and has many

Miss Amanda Moore will leave today for Augusta, after a charming visit to friends here.

Miss Lillian Lochrane will return from Rom

Miss Willie Peck has issued invitations t a small dancing party on Friday evening in honor of her guest. Miss Sadie Wyly, of Montgomery, Ala. Miss Wyly is a charming girl with that expressive, blue-eyed, dark-haired style of beauty which is considered

the highbred type of Irish loveliness. Miss Alline Stocking's many friends will be glad to know that she is rapidly recovering from the illness caused by catching on fire. The burns were quite severe, but fortunately not so bad as to leave any scars to mar the loveliness of so beautiful a woman.

The superb classic concert to be given at e Young Men's Christian Association hal the found sten's christian Association half upon next Thursday evening will be one of the most brilliant musical occasions of the entire season. The programme, which is strictly classical, will be filled by Madame Anna Simon Werner, who is noted as one of the finest soprana singers in the country; be Mrs. M. Madden, who is renowned as a planist, and by Gustave W. Pringuitz, who is a great violantst. The entertainment will obtain a large and fashionable audience, for such care.

by delightful music is seldom offered to the There will be a dol's' bazaar held at the Georgia Baptist Orphaus' home December 7th and 8th, on Courdand avenue. Hot meats will be served from 11 o'clock a. m. to 8 o'clock p. m. The public is requested to asset this worthy object by calling and buying dolls and home-made candy and hot meals. There will be dolls of all kinds, s.zes, ages, both from abroad and home: If any have dolls to donate to the bazaar and haven't seat them in, they should send them tomor-

Mrs. Edgar A. Stacy, who has been spend-ing some time in the city with relatives, has returned to her home in Mississippi.

Mrs. M. H. Atkinson Dead. Mrs. M. H. Atkinson died Monday night at her home, 180 East Georgia avenue. The fun-eral will occur at 2 o'clock this afternoon and the interment will be at Oakland cemetery.

The General Council Does Its Work in the Shortest Order.

THE BRIDGE COMMITTEE MEETS, TOO

And the Plans for the Alabama Street Bridge Are Discussed and Referred to the City Engineer.

The general council met in called session yesterday afternoon and remained in session less than five minutes.

The call for the meeting of the body was

written by Mayor Goodwin and was the re-sult of the failure of the general council during the regular session Monday to provide a place by ordinance for the voting today in he seventh ward.

clock, but it was long after that time when the clerk announced that a quarum present, and then it was found that was no one or hand authorized to call the meeting to order. The telephone was called into use and Mayor Pro Tem. Shropshire was asked to present himself. This he did, and in a few minutes after entering the council chamber he called the body to order and it

was down to work.

The mayor's/call was read and then Clerk
Woodward announced that the city attorney
had been requested to draw an ordinance fixing the voting place, but the city attorney was not present.
"Then," said Mayor Pro Tem. Shropshire

"I suggest that the chairman pro tem., Hill, draw the ordinance." Mr. Hill started the work, but before the ink had begon to flow from his pen the city attorney came in holding in his hand the er-dinance which he had been requested to draw. The paper was presented to the cierk. by whom it was read, it simply fixed the voting place for the seventh ward at the old city hall in West End, The ordinance was read the second time and adopted, and then the council adjourned.

It was one of the shortest sessions in the history of the body.

The Bridge Committee.

The bridge committee of the general council, Messrs, Hirsch, Rice and Haralson, met yesterday afternoon in the council chamber.
Mr. Henry McDaniel and the engineers for Mr. Henry McPannet and the engineers for the bridge company were present and the plans submitted by Mr. McDaniel were placed before the committee, City Engineer Clayton was on hand at the request of the members of the committee and made a careful and searching examination of the plans, calling for

measurements of various kinds which were curnished by the engineers.

During the session of the committee several members of the general council dropped into the chamber and the proposed bridge was discussed freely. Every member of the counil who came in was outsponken in favor of he bridge and argued for the work at the

carliest possible minute.

The committee decided to refer all of the plans to the city engineer and there the plans will remain until Mr. Clayton can make a report to the members of the committee. In the meantime the board of aldermen is looking nto the ordinance appointing commissioner to condemn property along the line of the rout

Selling for Taxes.

The tax committee and the city marshal had a time of it yesterday selling in front of the courthouse property upon which taxes had not been paid. The sales began carly in the morning and all during the day the meanbers of the tax committee and the city mar-shal and a deputy cterk were hard at work

FORTNIGHTLY CLUB MEETING .- At the MR. WEST IS BETTER, Mr. Frank West

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Witness, O. C. Fuller, Clerk of said court, at

Notice to Holders of Bondsand Coupons

In the elecuit court of the United States

for the northern district of Georgia.

People's Bank of Chattarooga, Tenn., v. Rome
Rolling Mill Company and others. In equity.

No. 447. In obedience to the decree pronounced in the

Witness, O. C. Fuller, Clerk of said court, at office, chis, 28th day of November, 1893.

A true copy. O. C. FULLER, Clerk nov 29 dec 6 13 20 wed.

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#### RAILROAD NEWS.

General Manager T. K. Scott May Be with Mr. Shellman, Is the Rumor.

BUT STILL RUN THE GEORGIA RAILROAD

Some Interesting Rumors About the Future Control of the Atlanta and West Point-The Anti-Scalp Bill.

There will be several changes among prominent railroad officials with the aproach of the new year.

It now seems certain that the rumor with reference to the placing of Traffic Manager Shelman, of the Central, in charge of affairs of the Atlanta and West Point and the Western of Alabama as pres-

ident and general manager will prove true.

This thing is as true as gospel, that Receiver Comer and Milton Smith, representing the Central Railroad, of Georgia and the Louisville and Nashville respectively have made up their minds to make some such change as th.s. They are bent upon putof the two roads. They would have done it at the last meeting of the stockholders and directors of the Western Ranway of Alabama and the Atlanta and West Point held in Montgomery but for circumstances that shaped themselves after the meeting

held in Montgomery but for circumstances that shaped themselves after the meeting was called to order.

It is understood that Mr. Comer's chief reason for wanting a change in the management of the Western of Alabama and the Atlanta and West Point is that he companies that the present management has not given the Central a rightful share of the business from that system of lines, having given the East Tennessee far more traffic than the Central. Mr. Comer wants the roads run in more close connection with the Central. He wants a better traffic relation between the lines.

But along with the changes contemplated by Mr. Comer, of the Central, and Mr. Smith, of the Louisville and Nashville, there comes a rumor now to the effect that the Georgia railroad is going to take a hand in the matter of controlling the Atlanta and West Point and the Western Railway of Alabama. The Georgia railroad is very materially concerned in the Atlanta and West Point, of course, and is anxious to be run in more harmonious connection with that line than it has here-tofore.

It was the talk among railroad men in

tofore.

It was the talk among railroad men in It was the talk among railroad men in Atlanta yesterday that the thing has been fixed and that General Manager T. K. Scott, of the Georgia railroad, will be some way put in joint management of the Western Railway of Alabama along with Mr. Shellman.

Scott, of the Georgia railroad, will be some way put in joint management of the Western Railway of Alabama along with Mr. Shellman.

This, of course, means nothing else than that the Georgia railroad is going to assert its claims and get closer to the Arianta and West Point and the Western of Alabama than it has been in the past. Along with the rumors of these deals it has been told that the Georgia railroad will take charge of the Atlanta and West Point and let the Central take charge of the Western of Alabama on the other side of the fence. This report however, is not widely believed and is considered a sort of fake.

One thing seems certain that the Central iand Louisville and Nashville have determined to take in hand the two roads in question and combine them to work more harmoniously with their lines than they have done in the past.

That General Manager Scott, of the Georgia railroad, will be in some way associated with Mr. Shellman in the control of the lines to Montgomery there seems to be no sort of doubt.

General Manager Scott, of the Georgia railroad, is one of the most live railroad men in the south today. He has had charge of the Georgia railroad, since General Manager Greene secured a leave of absence last summer and has during that time won enviable opinions from the railroad men of the south as a succefful manipulator of railroad property even in the hardest of times and the dullest of seasons. With such a record as he has and with the interests of the Georgia railroad in the Atlanta and West Point dully considered, it may be easy to believe that General Manager Scott will have some word of power in the ruling over the destiny of the line to Montgomery.

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MANCHESTER'S NEW COUNCIL.

## An Election Held There Yesterday-Other Local News. Manchester, Ga., December 4.—(Special.)—In

Manchester, Ga., December 4.—(Special.)—In accordance with the charter granced by the state, an election for mayor and council was heat roday, which restitued in the election of W. L. Stanton, mayor, and J. M. Waker, A. M. Abbott, W. Woods White and B. L. Willingham councilmen. These gentlemen while worn in at an eady day and the new city government inaugurated.

By actual councilmen. These gentlemen while worn in at an eady day and the new city government inaugurated.

By actual councilmen of the first residence in our own just fireen montas ago and today more than after you buildings stand as tangeble proof of the turlift add enterprise of the people of this growing town. These buildings are all handsome, modern structures, many of them costing from five to ten thousand dollars.

Over one numbered and seventy thousand dollars, have been spent in the fifteen months past. The military college has been enterey linished. It is a four-story brick, state-roof scructure very handsome a finish and modern in every appliance. The slate roof is now being placed on the Southern Bapist college for women. This is an immense edifice of bricking edge of the center open court. It has 200 rooms and a capacity for 400 boarders.

It will oost about one hundred thousand dollars, will be perfectly askipted to its purpose, convenient and exgant in every detail and modern in every particular.

This spiendal institution, soon to be finished and opened, will be an object of gride to every Baptist in Georgia, and for finat matter of every lover and pramoter of higher education of women in the south. It will be an honor to the state.

W. L. Stanton, the manager and treasurer of the beauty of surveyers of this govern who has

of women in the south. It wall be an honor to the state.

W. L. Stanton, the manager and treasurer of the board of trustees of this college, who has been the prime factor an the promotion of this enterprise, has shown a meet a hero indeed and a truth. Although the whole country has been paralized by the greatest money presence ever known, Mr. Stanton has never lattered in his purpose or suspended his efforts. Any other man, but General Jackson of W. L. Stanton, would have flickered, but neither "Old Hickory" nor W. L. Stanton know the meaning of the word surrender.

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They are all improving today.

#### SUPREME COURT OF GEORGIA.

October Term, 1893. Order of circuits with the number of cases

Proceedings Yesterday. Arguments were heard in the following cases of the Macon circuit: Smith v. Walker. W. S. Wallace, R. D. Smith and J. H. Hall, for plaintiff in error. L. D. Moore, by C. A. Turner,

Lanier, Anderson & Anderson, by brief, for plaintiff in error. Hardeman, Davis & Turner and H. V. Washington, contra. Steed & Wimberly and John R. Cooper, for plaintiff in error. Hardeman, Davis & dec6 8 15

Turner and H. V. Washington, contra. Johnson . Ford. H. F. Strehecker, for plaintiff in error. A. Proudit, by W. essau, contra. Holland v. Georgia Southern and Flori-

Holland v. Georgia Southern and Florida Railroad Company. C. C. Duncan, O. Johnson and Willingham & Lane, by brief, for plaintoff in error. Gustin, Guerry & Hall, contra.

Baxter v. Woffe. Dessau & Hodges, T. Baxter, W. H. Felton, Jr., and J. L. Hardennan, for plaintiff in error. Steed & Wimberly, Alexander & Turnbull and F. A. Arnold contra A. Arnold, contra.

Rushing v. Clancy. L. D. Moore, by brief, for plaintiff in error.

Greenberg v. Western Union Telegraph Company. J. W. Robinson, by brief, for plaintiff in error. Gustin, Guerry & Hall,

Gray v. Hanley. Dismissed.
Adjourned to this morning at 9 o'clock.

ATLANTA HEIGHTS ON A BOOM. The Proposed Electric Line to Be Built to

Silver Lake. An important, and interesting meeting was held yesterday at Atlanta Heights for the purpose of securing aid in building a proposed electric line of street railroad from the city of Atlanta to Silver lake, fourteen miles north of the city.

The route proposed is along the Peachtree road, via Buckhead, now Atlanta Heights, on to Silver lake in DeKalb coun-Heights, on a Silver lake in DeKalb county. All of the property holders along the line were invited to meet and contribute to the enterprise. They have a written contract with reponsible parties who have money in New York who agree to build the road if the amount of \$35,000 is raised and donated by the land owners. Not a great many attended the meeting. It was too cold and inclement. The meeting developed the fact, however, that \$30,000 has already been subscribed by a partial canvass.

The meeting was adjourned to meet again on Thursday, the 7th instant, at 3 o'clock p. m., by which time a thorough canvass of all the landowners along the line will be made. All seemed hopeful and confident that at the next meeting the full amount required would be forthcoming, and the road would be built.

#### MR. FRED CUNNINGHAM'S DEATH.

He Pases Away at the Kesidence of Mr. H. L.

At the residence of Mr. H. L. 154 Nelson street, in this city, his come, Mr. Fred Cunningham, well and favorably known in Atlanta, breathed his last yester-

day morning.

Mr. Cunningham, the cause of whose death was a pulmonary complaint, had been in declining health for more than a year, and as far back as eight months ago the

and as far back as eight months ago the end was distinctly foreshadowed.

About a month ago Mr. Cunningham came from Macon, Ga., to be the guest of his cousin for a few days in the hope that his health might be improved. Instead of that, however, his health continued to decline until the end came peacefully yesterday morning and his spirit found a quiet anchor in the haven of eternal rest.

Mr. Cunningham was a man of splendid character and fine business tact and sagacity. He was for a long time in the employ of the well known house of J. D. Hudgins & Co., of Macon, Ga., and had frequently made visits to this city.

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#### The Election Today.

The fact that the citizens' ticket of al-Bermen and councilmen will be elected today, no matter how small a vote may be polled, should not cause our voters to stay at home.

The nominees are all good men, and they are the choice of the people. A good vote should be polled today, not only as a deserved compliment to the ticket, but in order that the expression may be representative.

It will take only a few moments for the average citizen to go to the polling place in his ward, and it is one of the privileges and duties of citizenship that should not be neglected.

A reasonably full vote will show that our people feel a natural and proper interest in municipal politics.

#### Word Comes!

Come to think about it, we are getting In the neighborhood of Christmas. There was such a big, white frost vesterday morning that some of the youngsters were out hunting to see if Santa Claus had passed along collecting the wee lit tle letters that were sent up the chimney. The crisp air and the bright sunshine gave a decided Christmas color to every thing.

Of course, you are not too old to feel the thrill of these Christmas symptoms. The man or woman who gets too old for Buch feeling is very old, indeed-older than anybody we have ever seen-older than the older inhabitant, older than George Washington's fareus body ser-

These Christmas simptoms come as of the country, or the hard warning If season sends word ahead that you are to straighten your face and put a smile of serene cheerfulness. Hard What is the good of thinking bout hard times when it takes so little make people happy? Especially little Wealth by itself doesn't make ybody happy. Money is mere moon-

ne Rut when wealth has a heart be d it to direct and control it, then it is to make some one happy. And it n't require much wealth, but a great

t ready, therefore. Prepare to be y and to make somebody else happy. a child with the children and imagine a real Santa Claus. p

#### A. Famous Case.

is set for the beginning of the ial at Jackson, Tenn., of George rederick Burgoyne Howard, who is charged with using the mails of England and this country for fraudulent purposes. The trial will last about two weeks and the cost of it and the first trial will be about \$12,000. Among the witnesses ammoned are ex-Minister Robert T. Lincoln, ex-Consul General New, two inspectors from London and many others from various cities in the United States and England.

At the first trial the evidence showed that Howard is either a victim of mistaken identity, or else he is one of the most brilliant criminals that ever puzzled the first detectives of the world. He is charged with defrauding some thousands of Americans out of about \$65,000 in two years by pretending that he was in a poition that would enable him to collect for them their share of large estates in England.

Howard was born in England about forty-four years ago, and it is said that his real name is Hewlett. He traveled all over the world and in time picked up fine education. Some years ago he lived at Forsyth, and also in Atlanta, marrying his first wife in the former lace. In Georgia he taught school and practiced law. He moved to the west, here he remained some years, but in 1883 he appeared in Jackson, Tenn., and onnected himself with the Baptist hurch and soon became its pastor. He narried his second wife there, and she ind her family are stanch believers in innocence. A factional quarrel in the church caused Howard and his followers to found the Central Bantist church. He was elected pastor, and at same time he filled a chair in the Southwestern Baptist university and edfted a Baptist paper. The opposing faction showed up his alleged record, and Howard sued for libel, winning his case, although the costs were taxed against

About the year 1890 many newspapers contained the advertisement of one, E. oss, of New York, who offered to repent Americans who had claims against

es in England. During this year rd moved to Brooklyn, and gove he impression that he has practicing law in New York. In the E. Ross received thousands of emany of them containing a fee T S. The postman who delivered to wore on the first trial that E. I was oward. Finally people grews d E. Ross disappeared, will icious Engto receive letters from William Lord Moore, of London, who proposed to take charge of their claims for a fee of \$25. This game had to come to an end, and when Howard returned to tais country Moore disappeared, and one Joseph Ledger took up his ansettled business in New

A few months ago Howard was at Jackson, claiming that some capitalists in London had elected him president of the Gulf and Ship Island railroad. But the detectives were on the trail of Ross alias Moore, alias Ledger, alias Howard and after various adventures he was rosecuted at Jackson last month. Dur ng the trial he preached to his old conregation, and made the closing speech in his own behalf, claiming that he he victim of a gigantic conspiracy, aided d abetted by the governments of Engand and the United States. The result was a mistrial, the jury standing ten for conviction and two for acquittal.

Howard is out on a bond of \$8,500. The case against him is very strong, but his friends are standing by him to the last. On the other hand, the London in spector says that if he is acquitted he will be arrested and carried to New York, where he will be tried as E. Ross. The inspector says that he will follow him twenty years, if necessary, in order to convict him. Altogether, it is one of the most sensational trials of this generation, almost rivaling the great Tichborne case. The people of Atlanta and other Georgia towns who were once so favor ably impressed by this handsome and magnetic Englishman will await, the verdict with intense interest.

Don't Discriminate Against Industry! We have received the following letter from a subscriber in this city. It is on a subject of such timely interest that we print it here for the purpose of reassuring him and others who may be disturbed in their minds concerning the question under discussion:

Editor Constitution-I am a hard-working Editor Constitution—I am a hard-working man, receiving at monthly salary, but I have always conducted my business affairs on the principle that I should save at least half of what I make. Acting on this line, I have put my moderate monthly savings into an industrial investment company. I have been paying these installments monthly for more that two years. Now, I want to know if this company will be subjected to an income tax while individual incomes are exempted. Of course my part of that tax would be very small, but when the inferences of the gwo or three thou. when the interests of the two or three thousand working people who are in that company are considered, the pecutiarly discriminating income tax on the whole would very materially affect the affairs of the company, MI disk is what is meant by the respect to this is what is meant by the proposition trained in the president's message to levy in income tax on corporate investments, then

think I had better get out.

I have four or five hundred dollars saved, in individual capacity, I will not be subjected o an income tax, as individual incomes are to e exempted. Don't you think it would be a good dea for me to get out of my indus-trial venture and pull myself and my money. Into a hole where it will do nobody but my-self any good, and at the same time be ex-empt from taxation? MECHANIC. Adanta, Ga., December 4th.

Our correspondent should, by all neans, keep his investment where it is. It may not be very profitable where it is, but the country is sure to have relief in some form and then the situation will speedily improve. The democratic congressmen who were chosen to carry out the reforms demanded by the people and solemnly pledged in the platform have been at home among their constituents since the adjournment of the extra session, and they have had an excellent ou portunity to feel of the pulse of public opinion. We believe that those of them who have any desire to meet the views of the people will urge with new enthusiasm the redemption of every pledge made in the platform.

As for the proposition to tax the incomes of corporate industries-the small profits of small shareholders-while the large incomes of wealthy individuals go untaxed, our correspondent need not trouble himself about it. It is a proposition so absurd, so unjust and so undemecratic that it is hardly worth while to discuss it seriously. If the ways and means committee so far ignore the true democratic policy as to embody such a proposition in any report they make to the house it will be smothered beneath the just indignation of the democratic

The proposition to tax the incomes of corporate interests might have some show of reason and justice if it were embodfed in a measure to impose a reasonable tax on incomes over \$1,000 and under \$5,000, and a somewhat larger tax on incomes above \$5,000. There would be some show of reason in this, but, standing alone, the scheme to levy an income tax on corporate interests is simply a proposition to tax honest enerprise and industry and to protect the unproductive wealth represented in the

incomes of wealthy individuals. Under the old income tax law that expired by limitation on the 31st of December, 1871, the rate of 5 and 10 per cent was levied on the incomes of individuals, bank dividends, insurance dividends, railway dividends, the dividends of canal and turnpike companies and the salaries of officials of the federal government. In 1866 the amount of revenue raised from this source amounted to \$72,982,164. Of this sum only \$12,434,278 was raised from banks, insurance, railway, canal and turnpike companies and official salaries, whereas \$60,547.886 was raised from the incomes of individuals.

These figures show that in order for the government to realize any adequate amount of revenue from the tax on corporate interests the levy must be made on the whole list of corporate interests, or that the rate on banks, insurance and railway companies must be tremendously

But, as we have said, the scheme would hardly be worth serious discussion if it had not been taken up in Mr. Cleveland's message. To levy an onerous tax on corporate interests that can hardly move under the tax laid on them by the business depression, and exempt the incomes of wealthy individuals who make small

of the country, embodies a proposition revolting to all fair-minded men.

Even John Sherman, bound, as he is, to the service of the money power by all the strong ties that reach from Wall street to the capitol in Washington, has had the hardihood to speak out plainly on this matter of levying an income tax. In 1882 he said:

The public mind is not yet prepared to pply the key to a genuae revenue reform. A few years of further experence will conduce the whole body of our people that a sysm of national taxes which resis the who irden of taxation on consumption, and not en of taxation on consumption, and not sent on property or incomes, is intrassical-ijust. While the expenses of the national nument are largely caused by the protec-of property, it is but right to require gray to contribute to their payment. It not do to say that each person consumes oportion to his means. This is not true y one must see that the consumption of rich does not bear the same relation to cal does not bear the same relation to measuration of the poor as the income of the does to the wages of the other. \* • • arch accumumates, this injustice in the mental bases of our system will be felt orced upon the attention of cangress.

Even John Sherman looks on a tax imposed on heavy individual incomes as a just and an equitable tax. Not a word does he say about exempting these incomes and taxing the dividends of corporate interests.

We think our correspondent will do well to hold his investment where it is. Don't be a shylock!

#### How to Deal with Stevens.

The president's message leaves ex-Minister Stevens, our recent representative in Hawaii, under a cloud, with a very grave charge hanging over him.

Mr. Cleveland says that Commissioner Blount's report shows beyond all question that the constitutional government of Hawaii was subverted with the active aid of our representative to that government, and through the intimidation caused by the presence of an armed naval force of the United States, which was landed for that purpose at the instance of our minister. We have here the positive charge in an executive communication to congress that Mr. Stevens. while acting as minister of the United States, was guilty of malfeasance in office, and practically treason.

This is a very serious matter from every point of view. If Mr. Stevens is guilty of treason, or any other high crime or misdemeanor in office, he should be tried and punished, and if he is innocent he should be vindicated through an ac quittal. It would be an injustice to him, as well as to our government, to drop the case where it is, with this criminal charge made a matter of permanent record in a state paper, while the accused is left free to protest against it, without aif opportunity of bringing the matter to a conclusive test.

Our government cannot afford to deal lightly with the treason or malfeasance of a minister. If Mr. Stevens conspired against a friendly government and aided in its overthrow by the unlawful use of the naval forces of the United States he deserves severe punishment. To let him off scot free, without even a trial, would establish a dangerous precedent.

It is not consistent with our honor and dignity to put the world upon notice that Stevens is guilty of a high crime against the governments of the United States and Hawaii, and then take no steps to bring him to the bar of justice. Let us have none of this child's play. Under a democratic administration there should be no loophole of escape for this man, if he is guilty, and, on the other hand, if he is innocent, there would be no danger of

The American people have a right to ascertain through a verdict whether the charge against Stevens is true or false. If true, he should be punished; if untrue, he is entitled to a vindication. Until the question is settled it will be the subject of partisan misrepresentation, and the accused will be regarded on the one side as a traitor, and on the other as a victim.

Let Stevens be put on trial! Let congress take the matter in hand without delay!

#### An Important Movement.

The meeting of our business men at the Chamber of Commerce tomorrow should bring out every active and influential citizen who is interested in At-

lanta's welfare. The object of the meeting, as stated in another column, is to consider the best mode of securing for our city a low through rate of transportation that will enable us to get our share of the foreign produce and provision trade, as well as a share of the foreign import trade of the country.

Atlanta is the chief manufacturing and commercial center of the southeast, and with her eleven railroads and their connections there are many reasons why the city should be a permanent center of the foreign produce, provision and importing trade. There is no other central point between Philadelphia, Palatka, St. Louis and New Orleans that can offer anything like Atlanta's advantages as a depot and distributing point for this traffic. All that has retarded our growth in this respect is the fact that we have not enjoyed the low through freight rates that are essential. It is believed by the gentlemen who have signed the call for Thursday's meeting that when we get together and discuss the matter, and appoint a

committee to confer with the railroads arrangements can be made that will enable Atlanta to enter a new era of commercial extension and development. The railroads are as much interested in this movement as our business men are, and when the matter is presented to them in the proper light they will doubtless be eager to co-operate with us in an enterprise which cannot fail to largely increase

the traffic of their lines. This meeting promises so much that will be of substantial benefit to the community that it should be largely attended. contribution to the productive industry In keeping with her old-time spirit, the

business men of Atlanta should turn out en masse at the Chamber of Commerce at 11 o'clock tomorrow.

A Suggestion. Isn't it about time for the doctrinaires and professors to take the stand again and give the people'some fresh reason for the continued depression in business and for the low prices of cotton and wheat? Isn't it about time for the democratic editors in the south who assured the country that the unconditional repeal of the purchasing clause of the Sherman act was necessary to restore busi ness and trade to their old channels of activity, and to renew all forms of industrial progress, to inform their readers why these results have not been brought

about? Would it not be well for these doctrin aires and professors to tell the public frankly that the fight against the Sher man law by the iniated was solely for the purpose of establishing the single gold standard? Would it not be well for the southern editors who were aligned on that side to tell their readers in a burst of confidence that they didn't know or care anything about the effects of the Sherman act, but wanted to keep their places close to the pie counter.

The new year is coming on now, and they can all afford, in turning over a fresh leaf, to take the public into their confidence. Such a course is not abso lutely necessary, but it would make a

good impression. Their readers understand the matter pretty well, but these readers would like to have some sort of a manifestation or demonstration going to show that the editors do not regard them as weak-minded persons.

The resignation of Van Alen gave Mr. Cleveland a grand opportunity to tell the mugwump editors what he thinks of them, and he took advantage of it.

Congressman Harter says it is a protect tive tariff. Very well. Harter will please stand aside and let the procession move

Let the Wilson tariff bill be put through without delay. The college boys can now go into training

for football next year. College professors have a very soft snap

these days. They sit and watch the boys hair grow all the year and then have a front seat in the butcher pen when the football roundup begins.

#### EDITORIAL COMMENT.

The consumption of soft coal in New York The consumption of soft coal says: "The cheapness of soft coal as a fuel when used without a smoke-consumer in a large city is onfined to the user. It is dear to the citizens in general. The costliness of the smoke nuisance can scarcely be estimated. The soot sifts through the smallest crevices. Every chest, drawer and shelf is covered with it. It damages the stock on the shelves of merchants, the furnishings of houses and the ciothes of the people. It necessitates the frequent painting of all buildings, both busiis houses and residences. It vastly increas-the cost and labor of laundering. Lineais quickly worn out by the frequent and hard washing required. In a hundred ways the shoke cloud adds to the expenses of the peopie who have to endure its discomfort.

Paul B. Du Chaillu told a Boston reporter that when he delivered his first lecture at the Hub thirty two years ugo he had but thirty listeners—not two for each of the severteen stuffed gorillas he had on exhi ition on the stage. Du Chaillu was then a youth of twenty-one, and had just returned from his first trip of exploration into Africa. He agrees with Professor Garner that tourkeys can talk to one another, and says he has peard them do so in Africa. where some of native negroes used to imitate their

#### "Keeping Up the Lick." From The Augusta Herald.

The Atlanta Constitution is keeping up the fick when it comes to news.

#### AGAINST THE MESSAGE,

mlue Franirer Sun dom . What th president says of the report of the purchasing clause of the Sherman law expresses, we think, the general opinion of the country, which gained by the repeal an important and useful sense of relief from impending danger; but we regret that he did not see fit to recommend further financial legislation. The repeat of the 10 per cent tax on the issues of banks is a part of the democratic platform and a live issue before congress, which must at its present session, decide whether it will We also regret will not repeal the tax. that Mr. Cleveland saw fit to recommend tax on the incomes of corporations rather than of individuals. For reasons which we have heretofore given, we think the party in ongress will make a mistake if in this re spect it follows his advice. It is easier to collect a tax on the incomes of corporations out that is not a sufficient reason for laying

Birmingham Age-Herald, dem.: The Age Herald believes that on the two questions of finance and the free Est the president is wrong, and that the country justly demands an expansion of the currency and the fair treatment of the silver question as was pledged at Chicago: and, also, that he urges be-yond the pledges of the party when he rec-ommends the creation of an enormous exten-sion of the free list, already too large.

Rome Tribune, dem.: The message is a broadside of the public business, in singular contrast with his single shots on the tariff and the repeal of the Sherman act. It is encyclopedic rather than argumentative, and will not go down to history as his best state not say than for what it does not say than for what it does say. Perhaps at this juncture such a document is most timely.

Griffin News, dem .: The question of an in come tax was not a part of the democratic platform and the president was at liberty to deal with it as he thought proper. In ou opinion, he has dealt with it very poorly. The weakness of the message and wherein i becomes the greatest source of disappointmen is its failure to even mention the repeal of the 10 per cent tax on state bank circulation Instead of recommending this piece of legisla-tion, feithfully promised by the party and strongly demanded by all sections except the ast, the president says that the demonetiz tion of sliver was all that was necessary at this time to insure prosperity and anything else can wait indefinitely. A second plank of the domocratic platform has been cor emptuously east aside by a so-called de-tatic administration, and the party will sked to bow down before the great who couse throne and say, "Thy will be done.

#### GEORGIA PRESS PERSONALS

Ringgold New South: Charles E. Harman one of Georgia's brainest, most stering and worthy young democratic leaders, has been nominated for alderman in Atlanta. He will make the same enviable and successful record as a politician chart he has as a rafroad man, and we expect to one of these days see him mayor of what great metropolis; and even the he will not have reached the acme of hi bright political career.

Columbus Ledger: Colonel R. F. Maddox of Atlanta, has donated \$1,000 for the relief of the suffering poor in that city. Winter is hard by now and the indications are that them will be much suffering and distress in Col bus before it is over. Will not some beneviolent and charitable Co'umbus gentieman initate the example of Colonel Maddox? The Arlanta gentieman's gift was make to perpetuate the memory of his little grandson who died recently.

#### JUST FROM GEORGIA

A Song of Hope. If earthly ills were fewer, We couldn't, then, complain; And if the skies were bluer, Perhaps we'd have no rain!

It takes a little sorrow To lead our lines aright: The sun that gilds the morrov Is sweeter for the night.

When winter winds are flinging The snow against the pane, Somewhere the birds are singing-They'll sing for us again!

Tell not thy mournful story-Sing not thy solemn song. While in God's grace and glory The glad world rolls along!

#### A Mistake in the Debts. "Poor Jones has paid his last debt!" "Bully for Jones—never thought he'd set-

'Yes; died last night!"

What's the use of talking hard times? But some people wouldn't believe "there's life in the old land yet" if you turned a dozen mad dogs loose in a civilized community.

#### The Coming Christmas Bells

Ring, happy bells, across the snow! The year is dying in the night. And things are dear and times are tight-Ring out the bills—the bills we owe! The Athens Banner always gets out a big

unday edition. The Banner is on a regula

Making Some Amends. Though congress may linger in session, Much may we forgive of the past, Since it's given some little expression Since it's given some little expr. On the line of the tariff—at last:

The editors are all willing to bear their

#### The weekly press is a unit for the in-

sunday editions wave of prosperity.

Cheer Up, Now! Hard times may be in it—still, There's the taters in the hill— "Nigger-killers" sweet, an' yan An' the juicy Georgia hams!

There's the corn that tops the barns-There's the old-time Georgia yarns, When the table's cleared away And you hear the fiddles play. Had hard times in '65, But, praise the Lord, we're still alive!

A Good Many Like Him. "Are you the editor of this paper?"
"No, sir; I'm the man that the town tells now to run it.'

Editor Cooper is at home now; he has ckled the tariff in dead carnest

#### No Use, But.

For things that are got When the world we are leaving Moves merrily on;

But sfill we hunt sorrow And harbor with woe And sing to the morrow:
"Why did the things go?"

The second edition of the poems of Robert Loveman will be welcomed by the pub Mr. Loveman is, perhaps, the best writer natrains that we have, and besides has wri e excellent sonnets. He is yet a young d gives premise of still greater things man and gives prom in the literary field.

#### THE TAX ON INCOMES.

Chattanooga News: England has an income tax and it is enforced without trouble. The English as a nation of people are certainly not more truthful than Americans.

St. Louis Post-D.spatch: The inc Is not only just and right considered by itself. It is the keystone of a rational revenue system which shall impose crushing burdens upon no one, but will do equal and exact instice to all. Seattle Telegraph: An income tax is no

Imposed upon any one class of citizens any more than any other tax is. The tax on whisky is class legislation in the sense that people who do not drink whisky do not have o pay it; the tax on tobacco is the same Mohawk Valley Democrat: All the republican papers are opposed to the income tax. They oppose it for the reason that an income tax strikes the rich and thus lowers the taxes

of the poor, and the republican theory is to asways support the measures of the rich. Senator Vance, at Baltimore: There is no fa ror way to raise revenue than arguments are based only ophistry, as it can be easily shown that an

#### income tax is the most equitable and just of all methods of raising public revenue. POBLIC OPINION.

New York Sun, dem.: Can Mr. Cleveland hotorably accept the sacrifice even now? Not if the protestations of Mr. Cleveland, in his letter to Mr. Van Alen, are entirely sin

New York Press, rep.: We leave Mr Yan Alen's communications to speak for Iron. It would be cruel to add to his mortification by pointing out the weakness and inconsistenof some of his assertions, and we trus that he will long continue to adorn that social stratum of which he has been an in-teresting and entirely harmless feature.

Cincinnati Commercial Gazette, rep.: It naving become known that leading de ery close to the president have invested hear thy in Nova Scotla coal mines, there is an ex-planation of the clause in the Wilson bill placing coal on the free list. It cannot be argued that this is in the interest of revenue, argued that this is in the interest of revenue, inasmuch as its effect is in the opposite direction. A stariff for revenue only should certainly produce a revenue. No wonder leading democrats pronounce this free list system a fraud. We may look for lively times in congress when the Wilson bill gets fairly un-der discussion. Its author is not a business man, nor even is he a good theorist, and he will appear as a very weak brother when con fronted on the floor by such giants as Reed and Burrows. What will Senators Morgan and Pugh, of Alabama, be likely to say when

iron ore? New York Advertiser, rep.: On Wednesday last The Atlanta Constitution printed forty four columns of city marshal's sales. The re-peal of the silver purchase law, it seems, came too late to help Atlanta.

New York World, dem .: The entire incident has been lamentable, but nothing in it has been so disheartening to men of upright minds as the tone the president adopts in his letter to Mr. Van Alen.

New York Tribune, rep.: It is with solicitude rather than hope that the people are looking forward to the next session of congress.
Their experience with the dominant and responsible party in that body has been anything but reassuring. If they could not obtain from it after months of consideration a result which it had repeatedly promised to give, the public demand for which was evidently intense and overwhelming, what warrant is there to expect now a truer concern for the public welfare or a fairer re sponse to the popular will?

New York Sun, dem.: At present only Mr. Wilson, and his colleagues have made themselves responsible for a protectionist bill. The other democratic representatives still have an other democrate representative soft have an opportunity to vindicate at once the constitution and the reputation of the democracy for truth and veracity and honest politics. Mere patching and amending of the Wilson bill will not serve. That is all protection and no constitution. Salt will not save it: least of all, free salt.

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Washington Correspondence Chicago Times, dem.: Of course the administration was in favor of bonds, and bonds at discretion, too, so that the speculative steam could be turned on or off at will. And equally, of course, the administration doesn't want any seignior-

age silver 16-to-1 dollars coined if it can help it, For, behold you, the administration wants what Wall street wants and avoids what Wall street objects to. Why does Cleveland do these things? Because he is willing to make money and furnish an opportunity for Lamont, Whitney, Benedict, and the New York money ring to make money. So far as Carlisle is concerned, he doesn't make any money, He is simply an utterly weak, helpless nature, and Cleveland and Havemeyer and the whisky interest drive him about with a switch. Fi's no trouble at all. As an

autcome, however, as stated, both Clevel, and Carlisle have become decidedly suspicionaracters in the ways and means eyes. The watched narrowly and their suggesti distrusted. The committee is decidedly the bond issue idea, and have cerra surely set their faces like flat aga \$200,000,000 band discretion in Cariis ow what that would mean. The John Shei man-Lamont-Benedict-Cleveland-Whitner

#### GEORGIA AND THE TARIFF BILL.

bine would work him as easily as

Cathoun County Courier: Cotton ties are on the free list in the new tariff fell and the duty on jure bagging has been rudeced to 15 per cent ad valorem. Heretofore it has been 2 cents per pound. This will be good news to southern farmers.

Rome Tribune: This bill, if passed, as it probably will be is destined to affect the business and commerce of this country more profoundly than most people imagine. Three years ago the protectionists had their inning. Now the people have an inning, and the odious class legislation of the McKinley (ariff must cite way). Washington Gazette: It is in every sense a

measure for revenue and not for protection. The taxes it tays are in the main ud valore. The tariff for revenue under which this could be tariff for revenue under which the tariff for revenue under which the tariff for revenue and not for protection and the tariff for revenue and not for protection and the tariff for revenue and not for protection and the tariff for revenue and not for protection and the tariff for revenue and not for protection and the tariff for revenue and not for protection and the tariff for revenue and not for protection and the tariff for revenue and tariff for revenue and the tariff for revenue and try enjoyed twenty years of great prosperity It will not bear heavily on the poor. Jackson Herald: Its provisions fulfill every expectation of those who predicted radical reform. In many respects it as a surprise even

unprecedented in many of its provisions and, to a great extent, decrinaire in some matters upon which the party has never given definite pointful utterances.

so much bester than the existing law that should have the support of every true tariff re should have the support of every true tariff re-former. Inasmutch as manufacturers, under the new bill, will receive their raw material free, we druk the reduction of the tariff on many manufactured articles should be consid-erably more than is provided. But the re-duction of the tariff under this bill will great-ly reduce the prices of all necessaries used or consumed by the laboring classes.

#### THE GEORGIA LEGISLATURE,

Columbus Enquirer-Sun: According to re porrs from the state capital the general as-sembly is bristing with congressional possi-bilities. There are at least half a dozen young statesmen for each district who have usp.rations looking towards Washington. We may hear from some of these young gentle men on the stump next year.

Macon Telegraph: The Georgia house of representatives is affail now that it cannot finish its work within the fifty-day limit, so night sessions will be held. That talk about forty-day session was mighty pretty, but

dream soon faded. Columbus Enquirer-Sun: The neasures which must be disposed of before djournment, and the session is more than naif gone. There must be a dispatch of business during the remainder of the session, and to accomplish the necessary legislation here must be less absenteelsm than has pre-

valled heretofore. Columbus Herald: The Meriwether Vindi ator thinks the legislature should s.t in July and August instead of in the fall and winter, and says the influences of Judge John I. Hall and Governor Northen last year prevented the change to summer sessions. The Vindicator takes the position that the interests of the state and convenience of the members demand a change to summer sessions.

#### GEORGIA POLITICAL NOTES.

The Columbus Hera'd discussing the election of supreme court judges, says:
"Some of the newspaper arrivers are predicting that the next legislature will be called upon to elect three supreme court justices— two additional justices, and one to succeed ludge Simmons. This annable and popular gendeman, so far as present calculations go, is figured out to succeed himself. The name nost prominently mentioned in connect.o Ecial ermine. Pure and able, dec ed in the law, Cabitain Little ie would fil, with credit so the state he love

so well.
"A list of probable candidates includes Hon William H. Fleming, Judge Harshall J. Car Judge Charley Bartlett, Judge George F. ber, Judge Hutchins and Colonel Maler, her, Judge Internals and Connel Miller and Mr. Augusta. Of course Cosanel Miller and Mr. Fleming, both of Richmond, could not afford to antagonize each other. All of this discus-sion may be premacure, as it is as yet by no means certain that the people will vote to

necrease the number of supreme court judges to five." The Calhoun County Courier pays this counpliment to Speaker Crisp:

"There is good preside Aul timber in the
south and Speaker Crisp is one of the soundset sticks. The south holds the balatec of

#### power in the democratic party and should wield that power in the next national conven-tion by nominating a southern man." GEORGIA ON THE INCOME TAX.

Alpharetta Free Press: The assertion that in income tax is socialistic, and consequently undemocratic, is absurd. It is nothing if not

Macon Telegraph: The sooner the ways and means committee revises its internal revenue bill by the substitution of a general income tax for the tax on the incame of corporations the sooner of wik be in accord with the sentiment of the people, and the better the chances of the passage of the bill will be. A tax upon the incomes of corporations is a tex upon the holders of their stock, of course. The share in that income of eich individual stockholder is small in most cases. Why should a tax be placed upon the income which is divided into many parts in distribution and Macon Telegraph: The sooner the ways and should a tex be placed upon the income which is divided into many parts in distribution and not upon the incomes of individuals or partnerships in the same business, perhaps equally large and not divided at all or divided into only a few parts? It is true that some corporations are vasily wealthy, and that some of them are in the control of only a few men, but where this is the case they would not escape taxation if the tax were laid upon individual incomes.

#### individual incomes. LIFE IN THE COUNTRY.

Boston World: The three-card monte man nas very winning ways but he is very un

Fayetteville News: Hog killing is in order, ad some that were pigs a few months ago are fine hog; now. Qu tman Free Press: During the pleasant

winter days several fair equestriennes can be seen on the streets. The ladies never look better than on herseback. McDuffie Journal: No more forever will the enchanting melody of Ed Wilson's mocking b.rd swell out in jimp.il cadence over our devoted town or arouse the sumbering citizen to visions of paradise and the essiatic music of heavenly choirs. The accomplished vocalist has been traded for a fine therough-

#### bred colt, and has departed for Virginia with his terrible countenance and pendulous ears OUR PUBLIC, ROADS.

Warrenton Ci.pper: Georgia can have bet ter roads by working them. clamoring for legislation and go at it. Alpharetta Free Press: Convict labo is

pete with henest and deserving labor.

ded on the public roads. Don't let it som-

#### SOME DAILY GOSSIP.

Two very important pieces of insurance news reached Atlanta yesterday-important in the

ofiniment of an Atlanta man to the very in-orizing position of United States manager of the London and Laucashire Insurance Com-any, of England. This big plum, which is pany, of England. This big plum, which is one of the most desirable positions of the in-surance world, goes to Mr. A. G. McEwalne, Virginian by birth, Petersburg being his native town. He has been with the London and Lancashire for several years as special agent through the south, making Atlanta his head-quarters. \*He succeeds Mr. J. Beavan, an English gentleman who has held the position for several years, and who now returns to England. Mr. Mellwaine will, of course, make New York his headquarters and he will caw from the company the very comfortable dary of \$17,500 a year. When the news of is appointment reached the city it was wel-omed with general rejoicing in the insur-nce circles, for Archie is very popular with the boys and a number of congratulator; telegrams were sent to him.

The other piece of news is one very impor tant to Atlanta in that it will bring here the southern headquarters for one of the largest

English companies.

The Lancashire Insurance Company will, on the 1st of January, open a department here in Atlanta covering twelve southern states and Mr. Milton Pargan, of Dallas, will have the control of the contr

The Lancashire has just three general offices in the United States—one at New York, one at Chicago and one in Atlanta. The At-lanta office, which will necessarily be a very large one, employing a large number of clerks. will report direct to the main office in Eng land. Mr. Dargan has secured offices in the Equitable building. This adds another most important office to the Arkanta insurance world. It shows that Atlanta is becoming more and more the insurance headquarters of the south, second only in importance to New York and Chicago, equal in importance per-haps to the latter. The Lancashire southern department will be one of the biggest departments making its headquarters in Atlanta,

A delegation of Savannah's most prominent citizens reached the city yesterday, meanit to oppose before the senate committee on co porations the bill of Mr. Doole providing for changes in the regi tration laws of Chatham county. It is prat.ca..y the same delegation that made such a strong fight before the house committee, but the fight before the senate committee and a bester effect than that before the house.

Major Ryais has been here several days. He was joined yesterday by Major P. W. Meldr.m., Hon. S. A. Adams, Coione, J. R. Saussey, Colonel C. H. Olmstead, Colonel D.

Saussey, Colonel C. H. Ofmstead, Colonel D. G. Purse and Mr. David Weels. Hon, F.eming dulfagnon and Hon iwillian Utifon came up with the party, but are not members of the desegation.

These gentemen went before the senate committee yesterday afternoon and made a strong presentation of their case. They argued in favor of a commission to control the registration. The members of the Chatham delegation in the house of representatives were on hand and made a strong fight against changing the bell as it passed the house. They showed that some time ago they were wis ag to accept the commission idea, but which is the opponents of the measure would not do it then. Now that they were whipped in the house and as a less resort they advocate this idea. Mr. Osborne made a particular forceful speech in support of the Doolan bill and the senate committee voted unanimously to stank to the house and a record coverable.

Mr. duB.gnon with Mr. Comer, receiver of the Central; Major Stahlman, Major Scot of the Georgia road, and several other raroad men were here yesterlay to appear b road men were here yesterlay to appear before the house committee on railroads and oppose the bill of Mr. Tatum to give to the railroad commission the power to order a read to put in a siding wherever, in the judgment of the commissioners, it might be necessary.

Mr. Comer. In his speech before the committee, showed how railroads are most anxious to put in a siding wherever the business will permit; but his vever ready, he objected to putting this power in the names of three men whose one interest in railroads lay

in the fact that they had no interest in Faircoas lay in the fact that they had no interest in them.

Mr. Tatum has a local case on which he bases this bill. He claims that the rational will not build a sidetrack to some coal mines in his county where the business would

cearry warrant such a siding, and that the road therefore cripples the miles.

The committee did not reach to decision, but it will probably find some way to secure for Mr. Tatum the siding which he deems commettee on railroads last night and spoke concerning pending legislation before that

The special committee on "physical also took a turn at them before "ney left, so they were kept pretty busy du. as their stay in the city.

If there is a man who knows every other

man in the state and knows him by his first name, it is Hon. Bul Chitton, the flwar horse' from Charham.

Colonel Clifton is in the city accompanies by Mrs. Ciff on and a very interesting recent addition to the Ciffica family.

"I am not here for any political purpose whatever," said the honorable war horse yesterday. "I ran up just to be with the boys a slop, time and I well go on down to Angasta to spend a tow days taking juline ta.r."
It is needless to say that Bill Chron was given a hearty reception by his friends in the schale and the house, as well as by everybody who knows him in A lanta.

The Decatur Record gives a handsome compliment to Governor Northen. Speaking of the senatoral race that paper says:
"It is understood that Governor Northen will be a candidate for the high station of United States senator. As our readers know, he resided in Dekalb some years ago and made a host of friends as principes of the high the resided in Dekalo same years ago and made a host of friends as principal of the high school at Kirkwood. Since then his also and faithful services as a legislator, and his spical distribution as their executive of the state, have commanded universal admiration, and it would be hard, very hard, we mink, to secure a defectation against him in Dekilo, if he enters the race."

Colonel Richard Malcoim Johnston, the fa

Senator Charles Whiteford Smith has been elected by the north Georgia conference, now in session in Gainesville, as one of the delegates to the southern Methodist conference. This is a pretty complanent to one of the This is a deserved complanent to one of the brainy young men of Georgia.

"I cannot see anything encouraging for the people of the south and west in Mr. Cleveland's message" said Captain B.L. Santh yesterday. "Mr. Cleveland, statesman as he is, cannot possibly understand the situation in the south. Our people had based all their hopes for the future on the action of a demonstrate chargess and a democratic president.

## PASSES THE HOUSE.

#### The Calvin-Yeach State Bank Bill at Last Goes Through.

RED HOT DEBATE ON THE FLOOR

Most of the Speakers Allude to the Silence of the President on the Subject-Mr. Branch Leads the Opposition.

A state bank of issue bill was passed by he house yesterday morning.

It was, with a few modifications, the meas

but as a matter of legislative courtesy it was christened the "Veach-Calvin substitute." As a matter of fact it contained none of the vital features of Mr. Calvin's Land

Although the successful substitute met with no organized or factional opposition -unless the third party vote could be so construed—it was none the less bitterly op-posed upon the floor and only passed after

At the opening of the session the status of the matter briefly stated, was as follows: Both Mr. Calivin and Mr. Veach substituted original bills providing for the issuing of circulating notes by the banks of the They differed chiefly in the manner in which these notes were to be secured and the volume to be issued upon certain specified deposit of security.

These bills were referred to a joint committee of the house and senate, which eventually prepared a new bill to be known as 'Veach-Calvin substitute" and being really Mr. Veach's bill with some technical afterations.

This substitute was not by any means satisfactory to Mr. Calvin and he thereupon drafted a substitute for the whole, covering all three of the measures already prepared. It was this substitute which, under partiamentary rules, was first in order for debate at yesterday's session and after some brief routine business it was read by the olerk. Its provisions are very simito the first bill drawn by Mr. Calvin, the points of difference between the two being (in the order in which they occur) as follows:

the Points of Difference.

It specifies an issue of 90 per cent of the value of the securities deposited instead of their face value.

In the event of a bank failing to make

good a deficit caused by the depreciation of securities it permits the state to collect the same by executions similar to those is-sued by the court allows in the control of the control and their bondsmen.

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It limits available securities to Georgia state, county and nunicipal bonds and bonds of the United States. The original bill permitted bonds of other states to be demostred.

specifies that one of the papers in which the redemption of the notes of a de-fauting bank are to be advertised shall be

published in Atlanta.

It omits the clause forbidding the issuing of notes with the understanding that they shall not be presented for a given time.

It permits a bank to deposit at any time the value of its notes in cash, the state to then redeem the same. value of its notes in cash, the state to redeem the same. provides that the law shall not be oper-

we until congress repeals the 10 per cent use on the state banks. following is the entire text of the Cal-

The Calvia-Veach Substitute.

Section 1. Be it enacted by the general as-mbly of Georgia, and A is hereby chacted authority of the same, That from and af-the passage of this act there shall be used to the banks and banking associations this state circulating notes associations

terms and conditions see that ing sections of this act:
Sec. 2 Be it further enacted by the authori-ty aforesaid. That the governor, the treasurer and the comptroller general of this state be, and they are hereby constituted a commission authorized and required to cause to be en-graved and printed, in the manner best cal-culated to guard against counterfeiting, such iting notes shall be of the same simili-and bear the uniform signature of such

register.
Sec. 3 Be it further enacted by the authority aforesaid. That whenever any bank of See, 3 Be it further enacted by the authority aforesaid. That whenever any bank or banking association, now or hereafter chartered by the laws of this state, shall desire to issue circulating notes, such bank or banking association shall make and file with the commissioner aforesaid a written application, verified by the oath of the president and cashler, und of a majority of the directors of such bank or banking association in which application shall be shown:

1. The name of such bank or banking association.

2. The place where its operations and busis skall be carried on.

The amount of its capital stock and the aler of shares into which the same is di-

ed. A transcript of the records of such bank A transcript of the records of such dank anking association showing the names places of residence of the shareholders the number of shares held by each of

em.

The amount of capital stock actually paid of each shareholder on his shares of stock.

The compliance of such bank or banking sociation with all other conditions and realizements of this uct necessary to authorize to become a bank of issue as herein product.

It to become a bank of issue as herein provided.

7. That such application is made to enable it to avail itself of the provisions of this act.

Sec. 4. Be a further enacted by the authority aforesaid. That when such application is filed, it biall be the duty of the commission aforesaid to inquire into the truth of the recitals of such application, and may require of each or any of the shareholders of such bank a statement under his oath showing his financial round tion, and may require of any officer or director any other or further statement under oath showing the financial condition of the bank or of the shareholders.

Sec. 5. Be it further enacted by the authority aforesaid. That the capital stock of such bank or banking association shall not be less than twerry-five thousand dollars boundide subscribed and fully paid in by the stockholders in gold, silver or lawful currency of the United States.

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ited States, Sec. 6. Be it further enacted by the authorisec. 6. Be it further enacted by the authorisec. 6. Be it further enacted by the cash so paid on the capital stock shall be set apart d kept on deposit in the vanits of said has a fund for the redemption of the b-light and by said bank, and shall be used for no her purpose.

purpose.

7. Be it further enacted by the authoriforesaid. That the remaining half of the all stocks so paid in shall be invested in county, municipal, state or United es bonds, as follows:

States bonds, as follows:
Not less than one-half of said sum shall be invested in valid state bonds or bonds of the United States, but the balance may be invested in the valid bonds of any county or numicipality in this state, provided, however, that none of said bonds are below par of their face value, and, provided, further, that the commission aforesaid shall approve such bonds,

S. Be it further enacted by the anthor-forestad. That said bonds, when so pur-ed by said bank or banking association, be deposited with the treasurer of the of Georgia, and by him safety kept un-he same are released as hereinafter pro-

the same are receased as sarely kept un-vided.

Sec. 9. Be it further enacted by the author-fity aforesaid. That when such bank shall have complete with she provisions aforesaid, it shall be the duty of said commissioners to is-sue to said bank such an amount of creatating notes provided under section 2 of chis act, as will be equal to three times the amount of United States legal tender coins or currency deposited in said bank under the provisions of states the same the circuit and notes issue clearly the first are. The circuit and notes issue clearly the deferent denomina-tions as the bank may prefer, numbered, reg-sistered and countersegued as aforesaid, and shall constitute a first and prior tien on all the assets of the bank.

Sec. 10. Be 11 further chacted by the au-tiority aforesaid. That the circuit and notes, thus bested and put in circuit and notes.

of the bank.

Sec. 12. Be it further enacted by the authority aforesaid, That the personal liability of shareholders to the amount of their stock, as provided in section 11 of this act, shall not cease for the period of six y days from date of any transfer of such shares of stock by them.

Sec. 13. Be it further enacted by the au-The stores and the store and the store and the store and keep as a reserve fund, in an amount equal to at least 25 per cent he aggregate amount of its deposits in bank, the shareholders shall be personal able in such bank, the shareholders shall be personal, y thate in an amount which, together with the amount of their hability for the security of the circulating notes aforesaid, shall equal the amount of their stock in such bank at the par value thereof, provided, however, that such personal Hability is hereby pledged, first for the security of the circulating notes aforesaid, and subject thereto for the security of lepositors.

said, and subject thereto for the security of depositors.

Sec. 14. Be it further enacted by the au-thority aforesaid, That whenever it shad ap-pear to the commissioners aforesaid that any such bank has permuted the reserve fund for security of depositors, as aforesaid, to fall below the amount prescribed in section 13 of this act, the commissioners shall at once noti-fy such bank to make good such reserve; and if such bank shall fall, for thirty days there-after, do make good such reserve, the governor shall direct the attorney general to institute tegal proceedings in the superior cont off the county where such bank is located for the up-nodulement of a receiver, and for this winding the Londs deposited by said bank, as before required, shall become valueless or deposition in value, the commissioners are hereby authorized and directed to require the banks to which the same belong to replace said bonds with good and valid bonds, so that the value of said bonds deposited shall the value of said bonds deposited shall always remain equal to the amount of the declarates.

bank as often as directed by said commis-soners and make therough examination of the affairs of such banks, with full power to examine any of the officers or agents of such banks on oath, and shall make a full and com-plete report of the condition of such bank or banks to said commissioners. Sec. 20. Be it further enacted by the au-therity aforesaid. That it shall be unlawful for any such bank to loan in the aggregate more than 25 per cent of the amount of its capita; stock to be officers and directors thereof, or to loan more than 10 per cent thereof, or to loan more than 10 per cent thereof to any one of such officers or direc-

thereof, or 10 doan more than 10 per cent thereof to any one of such offleers or directors.

Sec. 21. Be it further enacted by the authority aforesaid. That it shall be unlawful for such bank to loan any of its funds to any person on the enforcement, of any of its officers on directors.

Sec. 22. Be it further enacted by the authority aforesaid. That any officer, agent or director of such bank, violating the provisions of sections 6. 21 and 22, of this act, or cher of them, shall be guilty of a folia, and shall be punished by imprisonment in the pennir more than awenty year.

Sec. 23. Be it further enacted by the authority aforesaid. That no dividends shall be carriags shall reach an amount equal to 5 per cent of the capital stock, which 5 per cent shall constitute a surplus, to which shall be added amunify thereafter 5 per cent of the net currings of the bank, and no dividends shall be eturnings of the bank and no dividend shall be eturnings after deducting thereof from 5 per cent of the same to be added to the surplus as above provided.

Sec. 24. Be it further enacted. That the

the same to be added to the surplus as a provided.

24. Be it further enacted. That the er of the bank availing itself of the privious as a standard business under the provisions act, shall be required to furnish the in an amount ea a good and sufficient the child in the variety and to the redemption. in an amount equal to the redemption and amount equal to the redemption and shall be conditioned on the good and its stewardship of said redemption fund, so shall equal on the baid in the bank, said bound to the baid in of the bank, said boud to be deposited to state treasurer and made payable to easurer. reasurer.
25. Be it further enacted by the au-y aforesaid. That all laws and parts we in conflict with this act be, and the are, hereby repealed.

Mr. Calvin's Address.

After the reading of his general substi-tute Mr. Calvin arose to explain its provis ions and urge its adoption. In a rapid, ions and urge its adoption. In a rapid, well connected argument, he compared his substitute with fae Veach bill, cr.t.e.s.ng the latter chiefly on account of the inadequacy of the security. He was greatly disappointed, he stated, that the president had seen fit to totally ignore in his message the vital question of the repeal of the 10 per cent tax and he disapproved emphatically of the amendment proposed that the bill under discussion does not become operative until congress passed such a repeal law.

He favored the passage of the bill with ut such restriction and believed that the est interests of the people would by con-erved in allowing the banks upon the adopserved in allowing the banks upon the adoption of the measure to issue notes as provided. He was informed by authority that came from very near the president that Mr. Cleveland believed the law to be unconstitutional and the best thing that the state could do was to test the matter as soon as possible. Let the bonds proceed and the provisions of the law and carry the case for decision to the higher courts of the land.

Here Mr. Branch sent a marked copy of The Constitution to the speaker's desk and the clerk proceeded to read a portion of the Washington special telegram on its first page. He was interrupted by an objection from Mr. Hodge that it was not germane to the discussion and Mr. Hodge, of Pulsski, who was temporarily in the chair, ruled the point well taken.

"It gives the views of the president discussion and the chair of the president discussion and the chair of the president discussion."

cnair, ruled the point well taken.

"It gives the views of the president directly opposing a repeal of the tax." exclaimed Mr. Branch. "and if that isn't germane I don't know what in heaven's name a."

Continuing Mr. Branch said that there was no denying that Cleveland was the autocrat of the democratic party and that the past showed that congress would blindly follow, his dictation. The clause in the bill making the notes redeemable in legal tender meant redeemable in gold, and the more of such notes the more the people will be oppressed. There was no use passing the bill to make a test case. Let some bank refuse to pay the 10 per cent tax and the result was reached. In conclusion he moved to indefinitely postuppe action on the result was reached. In conclusion he moved to indefinitely postpone action on the bill but at the request of Mr. Boifeuillet

Mr. Boifenillet Urges the Bill.

Mr. Bo feuillet then made a strong argu-ment in favor of the Calvin-Veach substi-tute. Both bills, he said, were credits to heir authors, but the Veach bill was deem-

their authors, but the Veach bill was deemed the more practical of the two.

Its strong points were safety, elasticity and convertibility. Mr. Calvin had said the title of the substitute was merely complementary. That was true. The substitute was really the Veach bill amended. It met the needs of the country and furnished inducement for capital and at the same time security. For every \$150,000 worth of bills \$250,000 was provided for as securibills \$250,000 was provided for as security. For every \$150,000 was bills \$250,000 was provided for as security. In other words, if a bank with a capital stock of \$100,000 desired to issue these balls for the security of \$100,000 in its vaults. rotes it first laid away \$50,000 in its vaults potes it first laid away \$50,000 m its vanus, \$50,000 was invested in bonds and deposited with the treasurer, the stockholders were personally responsible for \$100,000 and the cashier put under bond for the \$50,000 on deposit in the bank. Thus there was full and ample safeguard thrown around every note issued under the law and the measure was one to commend itself to every conservation. was one to commend itself to every conserv-

The defect with the Calvin bill was that locked up more than the value of the tes. What we want is a better system than the one in vogue at present with n tional banks. No business man would car to put his money in a bank under the Calvin measure. While we want safety we must at the same time hold out some inducement to capital.

It is to be regretted that Mr. Cleveland as silver or things the same time hold.

was silent on this all important question, but that is no reason why the house should "Does the gentleman say Mr. Cleveland

"Does the gentleman say Mr. Cleveland has not made himself plain on the sub-ject?" asked Mr. Branch. "He has not. He evidently don't want to make himself very plain," repeated Mr. Boifeuillet. The house should pass this Botteuillet. The house should pass this measure regardless of other consideration. If Mr. Cleveland opposes the removal of the tax, congress may not follow his views. There are patriotic men in that body from the south and the west, and they know the great need of our people. The Wall street banks have money piled mountain high but it has been bearded in the interhigh, but it has been hoarded in the interest of bloated bondholders. What we

Mr. Render Addresses the House Mr. Render, of Meriwether, addressed cago. "I must confess," he said, was sadly disappointed in reading President Cleveland's message to se he had totally ignored this question But that fact should not deter us in doing our duty, and the question that confronts us is shall we, or shall we not, carry out the pledges of the party?"

Continuing, Mr. Render said that nobody works wild set.

wants wild-cat currency. We want good sound money, and at present it is merely a matter of which of these two bills is best. Both are safe, but that of the gentleman from Bartow meets the purposes best. Under the Calvin bill a bank with a capital of \$500,000 could deposit only \$75,000 and on the chiral section. capital of \$500,000 count across 875,000 and on that obtain \$675,000 worth

I notes.

It was in effect stricter than the national banking law. Our people haven't the noney to lie up in bonds, and long-rate money to lie up in bonds, and long-rate bonds, moreover, command a premium. Here in Atlanta there was only one na-tional bank. The system was dying a

tonal bank. The system was dying a natural death.

Here Mr. Render explained at length the provisions of the Calvin-Veach substitute and closed with an eloquent plea for its adoption.

The Author Heard From.

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Mr. Veach spoke briefly in favor of the substitute. He read from the book of Professor Dunbar, of Harvard university, showing the steady decline of national banks and denied that the present plan was a return to ante-belium methods. He dwelt particularly upon the securities provided for the notes, and insisted that they would be in every particular a sound and safe currency. safe currency.

Mr. Guerrard Objects.

Mr. Guerrard, of Chatham, opposed the Mr. Guerrard, of Chatham, opposed the measure and designated it as one more of polities than business. He said that he thought the house had done its full duty in requesting congress to remove the 10 per cent tax. The alleged stringency, he continued, was greatly overdrawn. There was no real scarcity of money and there had been plenty for moving the cotton crop and all other purposes. Anybody who had security could take it to New York and get all the money he wanted. The banks stood ready and anxious to loan. More money would net make better times or increase the price of the farmer's products. The scare was over nothing. products. The scare was over nothing.
"Are you opposed to all state banks?"
asked Mr. Fleming.

asked Mr. Fleming.
"Yes," he replied, "until the present restrictions are removed." If the present step was desirable, why not have a convention of representatives of the different states and decide upon a uniform system. He would decidedly oppose any action in advance of that of the national congress.

A New Bill.

Here Mr. Thomason, of Morgan, address Here Mr. Thomason, of Morgan, addressed the house, stating that he had a new substitute partially prepared to "fill the gap" between those under discussion. His bill, he said, provided for the securing of notes by property which was to be listed and turned over to a commission. Not a continuate because the security of the security o and turned over to a commission. Not a cent was to be paid in. He moved to table all bills until the following day to have time to complete his substitute. This was

time to complete his substitute. This was lost.

Mr. Hodge, of Pulaski, then made a brief but powerful address in favor of the Calvin-Veach substitute and begged the house not to abandon the principle that had led democracy to victory at the last election. He predicted that if they did so their constituents would consign them to the fiery pit of popular 'indignation.'

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Proceeding. Mr. Calvin stated that the title of the Calvin-Veach substitute a first and prior tien on all the assets of the bank.

Sec. 10. Be it further enacted by the anthority aforesald. That the circulation potes thank is sued and put in circulation by such bank is all be promptly redeemed and paid in legal tender United States coin or currency when presented and payment demanded by the house that they would not command the house that they would not command the confidence of the public and that the

failure or refusal by such bank to so promptly redoem and pay its notes on demand as after-said shaft subject it or all penaltics and listing shaft subject it or all penaltics and listing the failure of the failure o that as a declaration of democratic representatives carrying out the democratic platform. For this reason I vote 'aye' "
The house cheered enthusiastically. The total vote stood ayes 121, nays 15.
Those voting in the negative were Messrs.
Askew, Aycock, Branch, Brown of Ferguson, Boyd, Deal, Dickey, Durham, Guerrard, Harral, Holbrook, Hogan, Morris, Pickett, and Wilson of Camden.
On motion the bell was sent at once to the senate.

Mr. Allen, of Upson, brought his bill to provide a pension for James O. Roquemore again before the house at the conclusion of the debate on the bank bill and made an eloquent speech supporting it. Roquemore is a crippled confederate veteran, now a resident of Allen county, and the objection urged against the pension when it was previously before the house was that he had moved to Georgia from another state.

Mr. Smith, of Gwinnett, opposed the bill

Mr. Smith, of Gwinnett, opposed the bill on the ground that it would open the door to a vast number of similar applications from those who were not natives of the

Mr. Fleming, of Richmond, also opposed the bill. He did not question the deserving character of the applicant, but took the emphatic ground that the proposed pension was in direct violation of the general law requiring that all pensioners must have been residents of the state when the kaw

been residents of the state when the law was passed.

Mr. Thomas, of Coweta, defended the bill and thought that in this case an exception should be made. Requemone was a gallant soldier and was under his command when he was shot down in defense of the south. He should vote for the bill, said Mr. Thomas, right or wrong.

Dr. Stewart, of Rockdale, made a brief put energotic appeal for the passage of the put energotic appeal for the passage of the

and he should not vote to refuse him a pension because he happened to have been absent on the day the law was passed. Mr. McDonald, of Gwinnert, also speke in favor of the bill and the question was put to vote. The result was ayes 87, nays 22.

Odds and Ends. Mr. Wheeler, of Walker, offered a resolu ion that speeches be hereafter limited ten minutes except by consent. This wa

Hurt, of Walton, introduced a rese lution requesting the president of the Technological school to formulate some plan by which poor young men could work their way through. Adopted. way through. Adopted.
Mr. Pickett offered a motion that as diffi-culty had been experienced in securing a quorum a simple majority hereafter pass bills. This was tabled.

Evening Session of the House.

The special order for the evening was house bill No. 480, by Mr. McWhorter, of Greene., This bill is to provide for the creation of hoards of equalization for the adjustment of taxes. It specifies that in such counties as have not a board of equal-

author of the bill took the floor to The author of the bill took the floor to explain its provisions. Some system, he said, was necessary at the bottom of the taxation of Georgia. The very men who ought to pay the taxes of the state are those whose favor is curried by officials looking for re-election. It had become a custom of the country to hide property from taxation. Those who eppose the equalization law are those who are afraid of it. Not more than two-thirds of the property of the state pays taxes. Mr. Mc-Whorter was in the midst of his argument when time was called upon him.

Mr. Arnold, of Walten, spoke in opposition to the bill. He took the ground that the grand jury was the proper body to

the grand jury was the proper body to pass upon questions of taxation. After some further discussion, Mr. McWhorter moved to table the bill, and the motion

Committee Reports The committee on education reported favorably upon the following bills:

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To increase the public school fund.

To establish a public school system for
the town of Boston.

The committee on finance reported fatorably upon the bills to appropriate \$100. vorably upon the bias to appropriate 8100,000 to the state lunatic asylum and to enlarge the powers of the comptroller general. Also to require county officials to furnish offices to tax collectors in the courthouses.

offices to tax collectors in the courthouses. The committee on railroads reported adversely upon the bill prohibiting railroad companies from compelling conductors and engineers from working three consecutive days. Also upon the bill preserving the right of way of the Western and Atlantic railroad from trespass.

The committee on county and county matters reported faverably on the senate bill incorporating the Episcopal church of Savannah and the Independent Congregational church at Midway, Liberty county. An adverse report was made on the senate bill to amend the registration laws of Floyd county.

The general judiciary committee reported The general judiciary committee reported favorably on the bills to punish willful trespass and to regulate the insurance business of the state.

An adverse report was made on the bill to make programment the insurance of the bill.

to make permanent the income of the University of Georgia and to extend the juis-diction of the Savannah police court to gaming cases.

For Final Action.

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The bill of Mr. Roddenberry, of Thomas, that the Southwest Military college be listed for insurance was read for the third time and Mr. Roddenberry spoke bridly in favor of the measure. It was put to an aye and nay vote, resulting as follows: Ayes 46, nays 49, thus losing the bill.

The resolution of Mr. Smith, of Gwinnett, that the governor appoint a committee to investigate the alleged obstructions in the Savannah river in the dam near Augusta, Savannah river in the dam near Augusta, with a view of, if necessary, ordering the removal of the same, was read. Mr. Saith took the floor in behaf of the resolution. His three distinguished friends from Richmond, he said, were disposed to guy him somewhat on this resolution. An adverse report had been made by the committee.

"Do you think that the fish up there are worth a dam?" asked Mr. West, of Lowndes.

Lowndes.

"You may poke fun, if you please at Smith, of Gwinnett," he replied, "but I am here to do my duty and I will say that it is my belief that when the interests of a cerporation are at stake fish have a very poor show before this legislature."

Mr. Smith proceeded to describe the dam at Augusta and pronouged it of such a character as to reverent any fish formers. racter as to prevent any fish from get

Mr. Cumming, of Richmond, hoped that e report of the committee recommending at the resolution be not concurred in build be passed. After same little further scussion a vote was taken and the reso-

out by measures before that body are very brief-a few words of explanation and that is all. It was different, however, yesterday when the "shad" resolutions and the bill of Mr. Jenkins to prevent the soliciting for the sale of liquor in dry counties both gave senatorial eloquence.

Mr. Jenkins's bill came first. The com nittee had recommended a substitute for the original, embodying, however, the principal features of the original. It provides that it shall be "unlawful to sell or solici the sale of spirituous, malt or intoxicating Louors in any county of this state where or otherwise; provided that the act shall not be construed as preventing the furnishing of such liquors to persons in such prohibition counties upon purchases made of li-censed dealers in such liquors outside of, and not solicited or contracted for in, said prohibition counties."

Senator Jenkins has been very much in earnest in advocacy of this measure. He says that under the present state of affairs prohibition counties are often overrun by valsky drummers and agents for outsic often been responsable for much drunken-ness, especially among the young men. He believes that this bill wall make more effective the prohibition and high license laws of the different counties of the state which

of the different counties of the state which nave such laws.

Senator Corput opened the discussion when the bill was put on its passage, opposing the bik because, as he thought, it would give the foreign dealer the advantage over the Georgia dealer. Senator Wilson took the position that, such a law was against the interstate commerce laws.

Senator Jenkins speke for the bill of the Senator Jenkins spoke for the bill as did Senator Smith, of the thirty-fourth, and Senator Hatcher, all of them making strong

Senator Whittaker's position as an antisenator Whittaker's position as an anti-prohibitionist is well known. He reiterated it in a speech yesterday, but said if a county had passed a prohibition law he was in favor of any reas nable law that would aid in making such prohibition laws ef-fective and he would, therefore, vote for this bill.

Senator Fleming, the patriarch of the body, took the same position as Senator Whittaker. He said he believed in teaching temperance by example and that he would not vote for prohibition, but he believed that any community that had voted for prshibition should be given all necessary activates.

The ayes and mays were called on the bill, the vote being 29 to 7 in its favor; so the bill passed. The "Shad" Resolutions.

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The so-called "shad" resolutions which gave rise to so much discussion—and not a little fun—in the house, came up in the senate and after some discussion a motion to indefinitely postpone prevailed.

Senator Robinson, who was one of the same time called up the minority report.

The senator from the Augusta district then took the floor to argue against any tampering with the Savannah river dam that could in any way injure the manufacturing interests at Augusta. He made

ed by the government and in use in al parts of the country. He argued against the majority report which provided for the appointment of a commission to investigate and order such changes in the dam as they

Senator Robbe moved to indefinitely post-

Today Senator Robinson will move to consider. He claims that a number of members voted for the motion to indefinitely postpone not understanding it, and that they will supoprt him. Three Members of the County Board.

Mr. Blalock's bill providing that county

boards of education shall consist of three members instead of five, and that the members shall each receive \$2 a day for every day in actual and necessary session, passed the senate after some discussion.

Mr. Blalock supported the bill in a vigorous speech. He showed that with reduced membership and paying the members enough to cover their expenses better men could be secured, and they would attend more faithfully to their work, and the county boards would become more practical, better working hedies.

working bodies.

Mr. McAfee opposed the payment feature as he did not believe the school fund should Mr. Robbe urged the passage of the bill showing that it had been recommended by the state school commissioner and would render more efficient a now weak feature of

our school laws.

The bill passed, 29 to 3.

The senate passed the house bill to refund certain money paid into the treasury where the purchasers got no title from the state.

Two Important New Bills. Mr. Daley introduced two new bill's which bear upon an important subject and which are likely to bring forth a good deal of dis-cussion when they get before the senate

and the house.

In 1891, the legislature enacted two laws, among others, bearing upon the relations of employer and employe. One of these is what is known as the "black list law;"

the other, the law requiring an employer to furnish a discharged employe with the reasons for the discharge;

Senator Daley's bills provide for the repeal of those-laws.
"The black list law," said a well-known "The black list law," said a well-known lawyer yesterday, "makes it a felony for an employer to give to another information that would lead to preventing a discharged man from securing another situation. The other fixes a penalty of \$5,000 for failure to reply to a discharged man's demand for information concerning his discharge. The constitutionality of prefixes of the second training and training ply to a discharged man a mattion concerning his discharge.

constitutionality of neither of these laws has been tested yet, but I understand there

is a case now pending in the supreme court and that Senator Daley has introduced Awarded Highest Honors World's Fair.

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these bills on the suggestion of one of the judges of that court." WITH THE LEGISLATORS.

The members of the house who have bills which they desire to get through the legisla-ure this session will have to "get a move on 'em," to use a slang axpression. The enate is, of course, well up in its business, ut the house lags along, accomplishing a sold deal it is true, but many of the mem-ers don't seem to realize how year they are the end of the session.

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The fact is, unless a house law, and the latter will expect the will be a week from roday. Any bill which will have to be considered by senate committees—and all will have to be referred to the committees for consideration—will necessarily have to pass the house by Thursday or by Friday at the very latest. The labors imposed on the clerks these closing days of the session are very heavy and it will rodre energy on the part of members to get their bills through in time.

Captain Bill Smith and Senator Robinson were before the house commettee on finance yesterday in advocacy of the resolution providing for an investigation which accompanied the majority report of the shad commettee. After they had made their speeches to the committee Mr. Fleming, who is chairman, made a short statement of the resolutions and their effect. Then he said that he would prefer to retire and let the committee do what it might see fit, as he did not want the fact of his being chairman to influence them in any way. way.

about three minutes to report the resolut.o adversely, as Mr. Fleming had advocated. A good many members of the house took exception—in the quiet discussion over the subject afterwards—to the ruling which pre-



vented the reading of a newspaper clippin which Mr. Branca sent to the chair. To gentheman from Columbia was one of the and he believes that if Speaker Altineon heen in the chair at the time the point order made would not have been sustained. Have no equal as a prompt and positive cure for sick headache, biliousness, consti-pation, pain in the side, and all liver trou-bles. Carter's Little Liver Pills, Try

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## STOCKS TUMBLE.

#### Confidence Not Restored by the Appearance of the President's Message.

THERE WAS A BIG DROP YESTERDAY

Dividend Paying Stocks Break Badly. When an Advance Was Expected the Favorites Break.

NEW YORK, December 5.—A feature of the speculation on the stock exchange today was an attack made on Atchison, the weapon ed being rumor. It was given out in the braing in the usual bear channels that the mpany had failed in its negotiations in adon for a loan of \$2,000,000, and that there would be a default on the January interest. President Reinhart is in London and there was no way of getting an authoritative state-ment only by cabling to him, which was done, and during the afternoon the answer came: "There is no justification for the reports." But in the meantime the stock was being sold But in the meantime the stock was being sold freely very largely on orders from London, causing a break of 2 1-8 per cent, when the lowest level was reached. There was some purchase to cover short contracts, which resulted in a recovery of 7-8 per cent and the shares were fairly well held during the afternoon, but even when denial was given there was no response advance and the closing sale was at a decline of 1 7-8 per cent from last wight.

light.
Peculiar circumstances was the bringing out of a string of odd lots running from 90 to 100 as if some small holders were desirous of getting from under. In the general market the volume of business was lighter than for some days past and there were evidences that the bear contingent is getting into line r a campaign. The Atchison incident was sed to depress the entire list and at times

the tariff bill will pass congress was also made to do service as a means of depressing val-

Alleged uncertainty as to the shape in which the tariff bill will pass congress was also made to do service as a means of depressing values. At the opening prices showed a decline from yesterday of 1-8 to 3-8 per cent, later St. Paul preferred, and in the early dealings the only strong stock was Distilling, which was advanced 1 1-8 per cent on a report that increased tax was assured. This did not prevent a raid on the shares, which quickly sent them down 1-4 per cent.

An effort was made before the end of the first half hour to raily the market with small success, for on a removal of offerings by the bears the list again gave way to the extent of 1-4 to 4 per cent. Cordage preferred sustained the heavlest loss, Cotton Oil dropping 2-3-4, Delaware and Hudson 1-1-2, and Denver and Bio Grande preferred 1-1-8 per cent. During the hour before noon the business was contracted, but the tone of the market was weak, Cordage preferred receding 1 per cent, Mobile, and Ohlo declining 1-1-4 and Lake Store 1 per cent. After midday the speculation became steadler and a gradual improvement was begun, which continued until the delivery hour, at which time an advance had been established of 1-4 to 3-1-2 per cent, in which Rubber and Tobacco and Toledo and Ohlo Gentral were most prominent. Another selling movement then set in, which was assisted by some renizing sales. Wheeling and Lake Erle selling off 2-1-4, General Electric 1-1-2, Chicago Gas and Delaware and Lackawanna 1-1-4, and the general list 1-8 to 1 per cent. Sugar entered most largely into the dealings, opening at a decline of 1-2, but steadly improving until an advance of 2 per cent sugar entered most largely into the dealings, opening at a decline of 1-2, but steadly improving until an advance of 2 per cent had been established, then reacting 1-4, and recovering 5-8. The Richmond Terminal first assessment paid the last previous sale of which was at 1-3-8; sold today at 1-1-8. The general mass and General Flortric 1-1-8. Atchison 1-1-4, Delaware, 1-1-4, and Western pr

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Alton & Terre Haute.	26	Nor olk & Western	21
do. pref		North American Co.	45
American Express	116	Northern Pac	64
Baltimore & Ohio	7216	do. pref	22 5
Canada Pac	76	U. P., Den. & Gulf	61
Canada Southern	54	Northwestern	105
Central Pacific	19	do. prei	139
Ches. & Ohio	1936	N. Y. Central	10214
Chicago & Alton	13716	N. Y. & N. E	30
C., B. & Q	70	Ontario and West	17
Chicago Gas	67 5	Oregon Imp	16%
Consolidated Ges	131	Oregon Navigation	19
C., C., C. & St. L	38	Ore. S. L. & Utah N.	6%
Col. Coal & Iren	10%	Pacific Mail	15
Cotton Oil	285	Peoria, D. & E	7
Del. & Hudson	134%	Pittsburg	150
Del., Lack & W	166	Pullman Palace	172
Denv. & B. G. pref	32%	Reading	2136
Dis. & Cat. Feed	26	Rich. Terminal	3
For Tennessee	1/4	do. pref	14
do. pre	/8	Rio Grande West	18
Erie	14%	do, pref	45
do pref	31	Rock Island	
fort Wayne	150	St. Paul.	64%
Great North. pref	107	do. pref	1195
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Lake Erie & West	16:4	Texas Pac	10:4
do. pref	68	Tol. & O. Cent. pref.	70
	1264	Union Pac	
Lead Trust	20	U. S. Express	50
Lons. & Nash	51 %	Wahash, St. L. & P.	
L'ville, N. A. & Chic.	1034	do. pref	716
	12614	Wells Fargo Ex	16
Memphis & Char	10	Western Union	
	101	Wheeling & L. Erie.	89%
Missouri Pac	20%		15
Mobile & Ohio	22	Minn, & St. L.	02%
Nash., Chat. & St. L.	70		12.
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1	Opening.	Highest.	Lowest.	Today's 'Clos'g bids.	Yesterday's
Delaware & Lack	158	168	166	166	168
Northwestern	106	106	105 16		106
Tenn. Coal & Iron	161	1636	164	1654	16
Richmond Terminal				3	3
New York & N E	20	30%	30%	3016	31
Lake Shore	127	127-6	126 %	126 3n	128
Western Union	89	891%	89	89	89
Missouri Pacific		26 %	25%	25 %	-26
Union Pacific	2214	2214	2158	2150	22
Dist. & Cattle Feed Co.	2634	26 %	26 %	26 3a	26
Atchison	20 %	20	19:3	1954	21
Reading	211/2	21 %	2130	21)	- 21
Louisville and Nash	51%	51 %	51%	5113	-51
North. Pacific pref				2215	23
St. Paul.	66 %	651	6414	6436	65
Rock Island	70	70	6956	693	70
Chiengo Gas	68%	69	673	67 6	69
Chic., Bur. & Quincy.	80	8014	7932	793	60

Private Wire to B. W. Martin, Manager.

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Ga, Fro 1897 97	93	Ga. Pacific, 1st.	91
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gold coined aggregated 1,265,400 pieces, of the value of \$10,789,800; the sliver only 976,202 pieces, of the value of \$142,340,35, and the minor coins 5,282,000 pieces of the value of \$99,300.

The exchanges, New York, says: "One of the best signs of the times is a moderate re-vival in the iron business. Iron has always been regarded as the safest Wall street barome ter, and a good many Wall stratt operators used to predicate their movements in the market solely upon what was transpiring in the iron trade. With a revival of business in the fron trade. With a revival of business in the south it will be almost impossible to keep southern stocks down. Even Norfolk, and Western and Richmond and West Point Terminal are likely to feel the effects of the promised better times."

By Private Wire to B. W. Martin, Manager .- London appeared in the market yesterday again as a free seller of the specialties lines and the market opened weak, led

In the early dealings there were supp orders in American Sugar Refinery, D.st.llers' Cattle Feeding and Chicago Gas, the being bought for insiders, who say the divi-dend will be paid in cash.

Whisky was purchased by commission houses on a belief that there will be an in-crease in the tax.

The Vanderbilts were irregular, and the balof the list was dull and without special The scarcity of bills and a quite general demand from remitters imparted a strong

tone to exchange. The receipts of commercial bills are disappointing and the arbitrage houses were buyers against sales of stocks for London

The following from Waco, Tex.: "Texas is planting the largest crop of fall oats ever known, sowing on cotton lands where pick-ing is over."

Exports of wheat and flour equal about

Bradstreet's next available supply of wheat, 4t is thought, will show an increase of about 1.700,000 bushels.

The cotton market unexpectedly advanced in New York yesterday about 9 points. Cotton on the spot in Liverpool vesterday was quoted at 4; day last year.

In New York spot co.ton sold at 8c yester-day, against 9 3-8c last year. Cotton on the spot was quoted at 71-4c in Atianta yesterday, against 8 7-8c for the same

day last year. New York, December 5,-The exports of

general merchandise from the port of New York for the week, including yesterday, were valued at \$7,717,506.

	RECE	IPTS	SHIP	M'TS	STO	CK.
	1893	1892	1893	1892	1893	1892
Saturday	1642	896	1300	125	10374	10223
Monday	731	840	947	376	10155	1009
Tuesday	873	635	1300	560	9731	10666
Wednesday	****					
Thursday	******		*****	******		
Friday				**** *		
Total	3246	2281	3547	1051		

defense of the general feeling there where they believe in a crop of moderate size, but their opinions are valueless because, with one exception, they were 7.775.000 and 8,000,000 men last year, in saying which nothing more need be said. At the time their joint account estimates were issued in October the movement became very free almost annediately after and thus confirmation has been given, to some extent, of their large crop announcements. Two of them have liftle or no country correspondence and the other three ignore what they have because there is only the character of crop report that goes from the interior to anybody wishing information about the cotton crop and they are still insisting practically that the fanter is a fool and thoes not know what he is talking about when he says that he is not adding about 20 to 30 per cent more to his crop than what he made last year. Their efforts to depress the market would be laughable were not the consequences of high crop estimates so serious in their effects upon the mind of the domestic and foreign spaners. New Orieans has been abused as the center of most of the bear talk this season, and this explanation we think is the constant mater. them say that they are not making any more, word do a streich of imagination to which the bears are equal, but perhaps no one else. Assuming, however, that this is a feet, it would mean an increase of 1,350,000 bales, or 5,850,000 odd. The best information that we can secure through others here and at New Orleans is that Texas w.M. not exceed 1,800,000, therefore the total would be 7,650,000 bales. With all these impressions we cannot but think that cotion should be an investment on the basis of 8 cents for March delivery. The realization of this, however, will depend to the extent to which trade is good or not good, and also for how long the spinner will stay out of the market, as he has done for some time to so great are extent that this market closed very steady at an advance of 10 points from yesterday. Liverpool had a better tone today and recovered the opening deckine and closed 1.64 pence higher than yesterday. Our every accounts are, almost without exception, of the same unfavorable character. Our bear friends, however, will say that this counts for nothing, and we would not be surprised to see their crop estimates that on the inverse ratio, that is, the more unfavorable the advices, the lighter will they raise their figures. In order to refresh the encoury of our readers we recall what we said about ten days ago, viz: that at the end of November there would be in sight 250,000 bales less than on the same day in 1887, the crop of achien was 7,017,000. The actual figures. November 30, 1893, 3,804,770. According to the New Orleans exchange, showing also that they guessed whim 1,000 bales of the actual figures. Published receipts this date 1887 were 37,385. We will give shem daily hereafter so that it can be seen by the current movement whether we are looking or gaining from day to day, compared with the crop that was so much behind at this time in

gaining from day to crop that was so me 1887.  The following is the ra York today:	uch	behir	nd a	t this t	ime t
	Opening.	Highest.	Lowest.	Today's Close.	Yesterday's Close.
December	7.85	7.91	7.85	7.90-92	7.81-8
January	7.87	7.93	7.85	7.92-93	7.83-8
February	7.93	8.00	7.90		7.90-9
March	7.98	8.07	7.97		7.97-9
April	8.04		8.04		
May	8.13	8.21	8.13	8.20-21	8.11-1:
June	8.21	8.27	8.20	8.27-28	8.18-19
July	8.26	8.34	8.26	8.33-31	8.24-28

	RECEIPTS		EXP	ours.	STOCK.		
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The following cotton in New Co	rlean	7.57 7.67 7.75 8	r: July August Septen Octobe	ber	ious of	9.05	

Hubbard, Price & Co.'s Circular. NEW YORK, December 5.—(Special.)—Liverpool declined 1-64 to 2-64d, at the opening this morning, but adowing for the difference in time the prices abroad were a point or two higher than yesterkly by the hour for opening the New York market. The result was an improvement of 3 to 4 points at the commencedered made here, resulting in a depression at the commencement of business. After the call prices ratio staged stands and by 1 o'clock were about 4 points better than yesterday's figures. There was not, however, any aggressive strength apparent. The large port receipts continue to be a damper upon the market, and check all spectuation. Receipts tomorrow are estimated at 14,000 base, against 10,000 last week and 17,000 ass year. The interior movement, as far as known, will be significant week and 17,000 ass year. The interior movement, as far as known, will be significant to the form of the stage of the stage of the season and the point of the stage of the same and the stage of the season of 25 per cent. The same paper adds that "cotton has been rushed to the ports to meet November contracts, but it will be found to have been at the expense of December. During the affernoon the market day veloped considerable strength. It is hard to say exactly what was the cause of the improvement. A natural reaction from the decine of yesterday, the apprehension of better prices in Liverpool tomorrow and the fact, that receipts proved to be only 51,000 baies are among the reasone for the advance. It is generally expected that Liverpool will show a further improvement as the morning, in which case the increased short interest created here during the recent decime will probably commence to cover.

The Liverpool and Port Markets.

LIVERPOOL, December 5-12:15 n, m,—Cotton, spot demand moderate and freely met with prices easy; midding nolands 43; sales 10,000 bales; American 8,300; speculation and export 100; receipts 24:00; American 25,700; aplands low middling clause December and January delivery 4 15-64; January and February delivery 4 15-64, 4-16-34; February an March delivery 4 16-64; May and June delivery 4 23-64; June and July delivery 4 21-64; July and August delivery - futures opened steady with demand moderate.

LIVERPOOL December 5-1-40; p. m,—Unique Jow futures opened steady with demand moderate.

LIVERPOOL Docember 5-1:96 p. m.—Uplands low midCling-clause December delivery 4 17-54, sellers; December and January delivery 4 17-54, 18-56; January and February delivery 4 17-54, 4 18-56; February and March delivery 1 18-54, sellers; March and April delivery 4 20-64, sellers; April and May delivery 4 21-64, 122-56; May and June delivery 4 23-44, 1 24-56; June and July delivery 4 25-54; Sellers; July and August delivery 4 25-54; 5 25-51; (utures closed steady.

NEW YORK, December 5-Cotton dull: sales 1,012 bales; middling uplands 8; Orleans 8;4; net receipts 1,500; gross 9,40; stock 163.664.

GALYESTON. December 5-Cotton quiet; middling

197,654.

NORFOLK, December δ -Cotton steady; middling 7½; set receipts 3,667 bales; gross 3,667; sales 1,126; stock 57,790; exports constwise 4,222.

BALTIMORE, December δ -Cotton quiet; middling 7½; net receipts none bales; gross 1,710; sales none; stock 3,505; exports to Great Britain 2,013, to continone.
WILMINGTON. December 5—Cotton dull: middling
73;; net receipts 1,758 bales; gross 1,758; sales noue;
stock 25,488.
PHILADELP HIA, December 5—Cotton quiet; middling 8 7-16; net receipts none bales; gross noue; stock
7,751.

7.751.

SAVANNAH, December 5 -Cotton dull; middling 75-16; net receipis 6,062 bales: gross 6,062; sales 256; stock 119,563; exports coastwise 3,5-1.

NEW ORLEANS, December 5 -Cotton quiet; middling 71; net receipts 18,369 bases; gross 20,342; sales 2,509, stock 311,689; exports to Great Britain 16,637; to France 5,704; to continent 5,75; coastwise 2,575.

MOBILE, December 5 -Cotton quiet; middling 7,7-16 net receipts 3,366 bales; gross 3,366; sales 2,200; stock 33,416; exports coastwise 1,367. MEMPHIS, December 6 - Cotton quiet; middling 7 9-16; net receibts 3,843 bales: sales 600; shipments 1,442; stock 112,591.

3,472; stock 112,591.

AUGUSTA, December 5 -- Cotton steady; middling
7%; net receipts 933 bales; shipments 1,87; sales 1,442;
stock 41,935.

CHARLESTON, December 5 -- Cotton quiet; miadling 7%; net receipts 4,529 bales; gross 4,529; sales
none; stock 83,129; exports to continent 1,528. HOUSTON, December 5—Cotton easy; middling 7 1/4, net receipts 17,055 bales; shipments 15,145; sales 1,432; stock 43,355.

ing effect of the increase in the visible supply and influenced by the dullness, which was the notable features of today's board of trade business, wheat lost 1-4 to 3-8 cent. Corn is without change, cats virtually so, also, and previsions 12 1-2 cents off on pork, 7 1-2 cents A year. The twood be lauxhaun fences of high crop estimates act effects upon the mind of the domination foreign spanners. New Orieans has been and foreign spanners. New Orieans has been and foreign spanners. New Orieans has been and foreign spanners. New Orieans has been doreign spanners. New Orieans has been and this season, and this explanation we think is this season, and this explanation we think is due to that market. Let us see what an increase over last year is necessary to make the crop even 7,600,600. The crop last year was 6,700,000. It has been generally accepted that Texas made 2,200,000, the remaining states the poening and wheat began the day 1-8 to 1.4 lower with the bulls shrouded in gloom. Prices declined steadily for a half hour and the good thickened. Northwestern receipts were 658 tars and although on last Tuesday 745 cars were reported and on the corresponding day last year 1,146, the day's receipts were too liberal for the stimulation of bullish sentiment. The one encouraging the series of 1,350,000 bushels on the weel temporary reaction to the shipments from the Baltic and other temporary reaction. in the shipments from the Baitte and other ports. These were given at 4,160,000 bushels, compared with 5,700,000 bushels on the week before. This caused a temporary reaction, but the gain was lost when reports from the northwest showed an increase of 52,000 business in private Minneapolis elevators and of 495,000 bushels in country elevators. The clearances from the Atlantic ports and New clearances from the Atlantic ports and New Orieans were heavy and Paris cabled a recovery from yesterday's drop in prices and another recovery here resulted. The expectation that Bradstreet will tomorrow increase the visible supply about 1,500,000 caused another tumble, however, and the closing prices were but 1-4 cent above the bottom figures of the day. May opened at 69 1-8 cents, lost 3-8 cent, gained 1-4 cent, lost 1-8 cent and railled 1-2 cent to close at 69 cents.

Corn was dull, with fluctuations confined to

day. WHRAT	Open.	1	dall.		Low.	(	Close
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cember	3514		3514		35		3514
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DATS-	40%		40 8		39%		40%
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cember	28%		28 %		2878		203
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y 6			6716		60		60

Lamson Bros. & Co.'s Grain Letter.

By Private Wire to B. W. Martin, Manager.
CHRCAGO. December 5.—Wheat opened
slightly lower the morning, but almost immediately became quite fi.m. setting up to
60 3-8x660 1-2c. This point proved the highest
and the market turned very much, declining
gradually to 68 3-4c. The spirit of confidence
noted the past week entirely disappeared today. Early cables were of a sharacter to
discourage the most sanguane and the May
bear items received later were all that was
needed to boy numerous heldings for landdation.' A great deal of this was bought
yesterday on the advance. The weather has
curned fine, Indhau and Batte shipments,
4,784.000 bushels. Wheat in country eventors in the northwest increased 495,000
bushels bringing the total stocks up there to
2,295,000. Export demand flat and later Liverpoor reported 1-4d off. These were the items,
pited against "sentiment" and the lower
trice. Good flour output from Dulinia failed.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

POWERS—The friends and ocquaintances of Mr. and Mrs. Hornee Powers, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Gormley, and Mrs. B. C. Hooks are respecifully invited to attend the funeral of the former from the Central Presbyterian church this afternoon at half-past 2 o'clock. Interment at Westview come-

OUNNINGHAM-Died, at the residence of L. H. Ansley, 154 Nelson street, yesterday marning, Mr. Fred Cunningham, of Macon, Gal. Funeral from the house at 12 o'clock a. m. today (Wednesday).

yards. The same indisposition noted in the market as in g.ain.

GRAIN, PROVISIONS, ETC. CONSTITUTION OFFI 13.

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ATLANTA. December 5, 1331.

Flour, Grain and Meal.

ATLANTA. December 5 - Flour - First patent \$4.50; second patent \$4.50; extra famey \$8.50; famey \$3.60; family \$4.50; famey \$4.50; family \$4.50; famey \$4.50; family \$4.50; famey \$4.50; family \$4.50; famey \$4.50; famey

46.5. Hoston bears \$2.56,22.7.5 § bu; Tennessee\$1.53, 20.6. Grits Peart \$3.10. NEW YORK, December 5—Flour firm with a good locas trade. Wheat spot dull; No. 2 red winter 67 \(^{1}\).608 in store and elevator; aftont 68\)\(^{1}\).608 in, options quiet, closing featureiess at \(^{1}\)\(^{1}\).608 in, options quiet, flowing from with a fair demand; No. 2 in elevator 5\)\(^{1}\); annary —; February 70\)\(^{1}\)\(^{1}\); May 73\)\(^{1}\). Corn, spot 45\)\(^{1}\)\(^{1}\)\(^{1}\)\(^{1}\); and fair demand; No. 2 in elevator 5\)\(^{1}\)\

terday: No. 2 mixed eash and December 3.5, 2 January 32%; Many 36. Oats about steady; No. 2 cash and December 7.34; May 35. Oats about steady; No. 2 cash and December 7.34; May 31.

BALUIMORE, D. comber 5.—Flour dult; nuchanged; Howard street and western superfine \$1.55£2.15; extra \$2.55£2.50; family \$2.55£2.50; wheat dult; No. 2 red spot and December of milling wheat by sample 65½6.

CHICAGO, December 5.—Flour steady; winter patents \$3.26, 3.60; winter straights \$2.75£3.10; spring patents \$3.26, No. 2 red of \$2.50; No.

Grocertes

ATLANTA, December 5 - Rönsted coftee - Arbuckie's 21.60c # 100 h cases Lion 21.60c Levering's 21.60c # 100 h cases Lion 21.60c Levering's 21.60c; Green - Extra choice 21 leg; choices good 20 leg; air 10 leg; common 1 leg; 218 y. Sugart - Granunated 50 leg; air 10 leg; common 1 leg; 218 y. Sugart - Granunated 50 leg; or bowdered 5 leg; cutlonate, white extra C sk; New Orleans yellow Core and the color of t

Provisions.

Jacon Frederics Bacon, oxed modifiers 1.25 none lear 8.12, (clear ribs \$2.0, short clear 8.5).

ATLANTA, December \$-Uear rib sides, boxed 8c; eccured bellies 13c, \$20gar-cured hams 11,5/13/5c, ecording to brand and average. California streakinst bacon 14,5/15, Lard-Leaf 94; compound NEW YORK, December 5-Pork steady; mess new 5.00/2015,50. Middles nominal; short clear -. Lard

\$13.00@15.50. Middles nominal; short clear —. Lard cas; western steam 8.6; city steam —! options, December 8.69. January 8.0.

CHICAt O. December 5 — Cash quotations were as follows: Mess pork \$12.60; @13.00. Lard 8.20:68.25. Short ribe, loose 6.7% 7.00. Dry salt shoulders boxed 6.7 @6.6; short clear sides boxed 7.50@7.76. CINCINNATI. December 5 — Pork in light demand at \$13.25. Lard in light demand at \$13.25. Lard in light demand short clear 9.00.

Naval Stores CHARLESTON. December 5 - Turpentine firm at 25 %; rosin firm; good strained 95.

Country Produce.

Country Produce.

ATLANTA, December S.—Eggs 22% a 25. Butter—Western creamery 30a.55c; fancy Tennessee 18.a20c; choice 18.a20c; choice 18.a20c; choice 18.a20c; choice 18.a20c; produce 1.a20c; medium 12.a10c; mail 10a.12c; ducks 18.a20c. Dressed poultry—Turkeys 12.bc; ducks 15c; chickens 10a.12c; ducks 15c; nanot \$\pi\$ bu. Honey—Strained 8. 10c; in the comb1012/26. Onlons 75ca.81.10 \$\pi\$ bu; \$\pi\$ bol \$2.25a.25c; Stanish onlons. 1 bu. grates, \$1.00g,1.30c. Cobbage 25.a0c. Grapes—Malaga 50 to 55 b kegs \$5.00c; 60 to 65 b kegs \$5.00c.

Fruits and Confections.

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ATLANTA, December 8—Apples—Fancy northern 4.50(ab.00 % barre; Georgia, Virginia and Tennessee 2.00 a5.15. Lemons—Messina \$3.00 a4.00; Florida \$1.50 a2.50. Oranges—Florida \$1.75 a2.25 % box. Grape Fruit \$1.75 a2.00 % erate. Coconnuts 4 a4 45c. Pineappies \$1.100.41.00 % oz. Banan s—Selected \$1.00 a2.00. Figs 13 a18c. Raisins—New California \$1.96; \$5 boxes \$61.00; \$6 boxes 76c. Currants 6 a7c. Leghorn citron 20 to 25c. Nuts—Almonda 1c. pecans 12 a14c. Brazil 11.61 12 bc. Fiberts 11 bc. Walnuts 12 bc. 91 bc. Peanuts—Virginia, electric light 5c; foacy handpicked 4a/5c; North Carolina 3 bc. 44 Georgiu 2 a 2/5c. Bagging and Ties.

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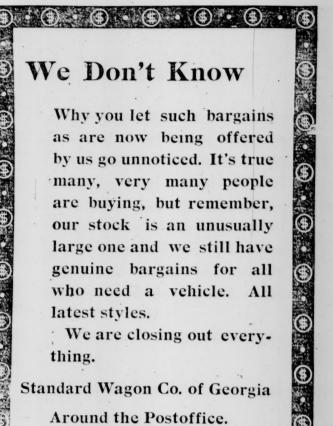
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The city election takes place today. And when the clocks strike 7 this morn ing the managers of the seven wards will

open shop for business.
Until 6 o'clock in the afternoon the vot ing will go on and then the boxes will close and the mangers will begin the counting of the votes deposited during the day.

It's a hundred to one shot that the count-ing won't last longer than an hour, as there is but one ticket for the people to consider when they walk up to vote.

During the morning hours yesterday City Clerk Woodward was busy cleaning, marking, arranging and locking the ballot boxes for the day's work, and in the afternoon it was his work to deliver them to the managers of the different wards by whom they will be carried to the voting places this morning before the hour for opening the polls around.

There will be no carriages to convey the voters to the polls, and when the voters reach the voting places they will be served with tickets and no importuning to cast a vote for any particular party, as there sition to the ticket in any

There will be but one ticket and that For Alderman-North side, Albert How-

For Alderman-South side, John A. Col-

For Councilman-First ward, Milt Camp. For Councilman-Second ward, M. M. Welch. For Conneilman-Third ward, Robert

Dodge. For Councilman-Fourth ward, W. J. Councilman-Fifth ward, John

for Councilman-Sixth ward, Charles Harman For Councilman—Seventh ward, John W.

This is the ticket that was nominated at the meeting of the committee of one hundred at the courthouse after the ward primaries, and every attempt to bring anything like opposition to that ticket has failed

failed.

The ticket is composed of good men—men who are the choice of the different wards, and they will all make good men in their places in the next legislative body of Atlanta.

lanta.

The registration is not as large as it might have been, but the fact that the ticket nominated at the primaries would have no opposition is largely responsible for the numerical strength of the registration. Here is the registration complete, and will be shown by the books which the managers will have when the yoting begins today: will have when the voting begins today:

voting will be done in the seven wards

t the following places: First Ward-No. 79 South Broad street. Second Ward-City hall, corner South Pryor

Streets.

Fifth Ward—No. 258 Marieta street.

Sixth Ward—No. 166 Peachtree street.

Seventh Ward—Corner of Lee and Gordon streets, at the o'd city half of West End.

The managers of the election have been selected by the general council and they will be:

First Ward—Josh Tye, W. P. Anderson,

W. K. Boeth, Sevend Ward—186 Peach 187 Pea

First Ward-Josh Tye, W. K. Booth.
V. K. Booth.
Second Ward-L. P. Sawiell, W. E. Johnson, J. C. Rodgers.
Third Ward-W. E. Adamson, N. R. Broytes, A. S. Robbins.
Fearth Ward-S. A. Morris, J. W. Wade,

C. Martin.
C. Martin.
Sifth Wird-James Bell, J. H. Ellsworth,

M. C. Marth.

Fifth Wird-James Bell, J. H. Elisworth,
G. A. Dukes.

Sixih Ward-John Gatins, E. A. Robertson,
James Bridges, Jr.

Seventh Ward-Louis Cook, Robert L.

Rodgess, J. A. Cadwell.

There is no question about the result of the election and the only thing over which the people will interest themselves today will be the strength of the registration which turns out, The registration is small but the vote should be a full one, and it is the duty of every citizen to go to the polls and east his vote for the ticket nominated.

They Will Not Accept.

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They will not accept.

The following cards explain themselves:
Elitor Constitution—I am informed that my
name is suggested for alderman from the
could side at the election for council members
December 6th. I am not a candidate, nor
would I accept the office if elected.

H. A. BOYNTON.

H. A. BOYNTON.

Editor Constitution—It is rumored that there may be an opposition ticket to the regular nominees for addermen and conseilmen at the election. December 6th. As my name has been suggested from the fourth ward. I desire to say that I would not, if elected, accept the office against the regular nominee.

S. A. MORRIS.

A Child Enjoys the pleasant flavor, gentle action and soothing effect of Syrup of Figs, when in need of a laxative, and if the father or mother be costive or bilious, the most gratifying results follow its use; so that it is the best family remedy known and every family

should have a bottle. WILL CONCLUDE TODAY, PERHAPS.

The Twelfth Juror Was Secured in the Herring Case and the Evidence Finished. The Herring case is moving rapidly, and this morning argument will be begun. The twelfth juror was secured yesterday morning with but little trouble, as the defense and exhaust-

ed all its strikes.

The defense announced by the defendant was that of insanity and a plea of not guilty

was entered by his attorney, J. E. Robin-

was entered by his attorney, J. E. Robinson.

The first witness placed on the stand was Dr. F. H. Harris, who testified as to the locations of the wounds which caused the death of Mrs. Herring, the thought that the most dangerous wound could have been inflicted by Mrs. Herring on herself. He thought that a man's skull anight be too small for his brains and that the pressure would produce idiocy.

Dr. M. Houk was the next witness, He testified that Herring's deed might have been that of a monomaniac. He also stated that all of the acts described could have been the effect of too much whisky.

Dr. Maddox's testimony was corroborative. The eye witness to the shooting, Mrs. Kelsey, was introduced by the state. She testified that on the day of the killing Herring refused to allow his wife to visit her sister, telling her that if she did she need not return. She insisted on going and he made her pack up her clothes, having dragged her into the house. He then left. He returned later in the evening and found her on the porch with witness. Herring ordered his wife to go into the house, and upon her refusal he shoved her into the front room and the north of the house and upon her refusal he shoved her into the front room and the north of the house and upon her refusal he shoved her into the front room and the north of the house and upon her refusal he shoved her into the front room and the north of the shoved her into the front room and the north of the house and upon her refusal he shoved her into the front room and the north of the house and upon her refusal he had the root to be shoved her into the front room and the north of the house and upon her refusal he had the root of the shoved her into the front room and the north of the house and upon her refusal he had the root of the should be an all the rest."

Mrs. Charles Smith, of Jimes, Ohio, writes: 'I have used every remedy for sick headache I could hear of for the past fifting the root of the should be an all the rest."

his wife. The witness stated that Mrs. Herring was removed to an adjacent room in a dying condition, and that Herring followed and threw himself on the bed by her side and declared that he wanted to die with her. Herring accused witness of trying to part him and his wife.

Dr. W. S. Elkins testified as to the actions of au insane.

Mrs. Mary Bryant, Herring's sister-in-law, saw him an hour before the shooting and thought that he was all right.

Patroiman Lockhardt and Sergeant Ozburn identified the pistol. Mrs. Bryant was recalled and made the statement that Herring said he would put an end to his wife if he could get the money to do it with.

The defense introduced a number of witnesses to prove the insanity of the defendant. This morning argument will be beguh.

#### AN INTERESTING OCCASION.

The West End Baptist Anniversary Service

On account of the inclement weather last On account of the inclement weather last Sunday, the anniversary services at the West End Baptist church, were postponed until next Sunday, Rev. S. Y. Jameson has been pastor of the church five years, ever since its organization, and now enters upon his sixth year under more favorable circumstances than ever before.

From a little handful of members the church made rained strates toward suppose.

church made rapid strides toward success from the very outset, and the progress it has made and the achievements attained in

from the top over all the other Baptist churches within a radius of 100 miles from Polls rolls around.

Five of the boxes are the same that have been used in Atlanta since the city began its life under the present charter, the sixth being added a few years ago when the number of wards was increased and the seventh coming since the annexation of West End.

And so it is that the only new box used today will be the one found in the new ward, West End.

Into it only new voters will drop their tickets.

There will be no carriages to convey the

In addition to these exercises Professor E. F. Shropshire is arranging an unusually fine programme of music for the occasion and the entire service promises to be th most interesting ever held at the church.

#### . FULL OF TRAMPS. Numbers of Them Arrested for the Lawrence

Mr. M. H. Ware, of Lawrenceville, spent yesterday in Atlanta inspecting the over-sup-ply of tramps with which this city is infested and comparing each wayfarer with notes

The entire membership of the Atlanta police assisted the gentieman in his search, and several policemen succeeded in lodging behind the bars several men who re-embed the descriptions of the men wanted at Lawrencevile. Sunday Lawrencevile had a fifteen-thousand-dolar fire from the result of the vision there. lohar fire from the result of the visit of three amps to that place, and the people of that city want the prowiers who scatter such dis-atrous consequences in their paths caught and

believes Davis is one of the men.
Several others were arrested. Last night
Officers Bone and Barrett got a third man
named Hooks, who they believe is one of the
Lawrenceville men.
The police officers say that never before,
within their revolvections have there been so
many tramps in Atlanta. Every might from
recenty-five to forty apply at police headquarters for lodging during the night. Many of
them caim to be workmon in hard luck in
search of employment. The police consider
them a dangerous element, as a repetition of
the Lawrenceville fire or numerous burg aries
may result from their prowing around the

#### CITY NEWS.

DR. HOLDERBY'S REVIVAL .- The pro tracted meetings which are now in progress a the Moore Memorial church on Luckie street Taye been astended by large crowds and much good has resulted. The pastor, Rev. A. R. Holderby, is being added by Mr. R. A. Howman, of this city. Quite a number have been converted and the meetings will continue throughout the week.

throughout the week.

BURIAL IN OAKLAND.—The funeral of little George A. Cabainss, Jr., who died at the residence of his parents at Copenhill last Monday, occurred from his late home yesterday morning at 10:30 o'clock. The funeral services were conducted by siev. H. C. Morrison, who referred in a tender and beautiful manner to the life of the little child whose pure, whose sout had returned to God who gave it. Messis, Harry Sharp, Eugene R. Black, H. C. Peegkes and A. J. Orme, Jr., acted as pailbearers and the little fellow was interred in Oakland cometery.

THEY WILL RETURN TODAY .- The Methodst preachers of the eny now artenning con-ference at Gainesvike, Ga., w.d. return to the city today. The session has been full of in-gerest and a large amount of business has been

transacted. REV. G. O. BARNES IN THE CITY .- Rev G. O. Barnes, the well known evangelist of the Blue Grass State, is in the city for a few days, and is holding a series of meetings at the First Christian church. He is a gifted and energaming speaker and his sermons are full of gospel thought and beauty.

A BROKEN ARM,—Mr. J. L. Owens, one-of the best known traveling men in the south, is carrying has left arm in a stag. Sunday agai, in bearding the train at Augusta, Mr. Owens fell from the platform, fracturing his left arm just below the ebow. The fracture was a painful one but the next day Mr. Owens resumed his work on the road, and is now in Atlana working among the shoe dealers for his Baltimore house.

The Detectives Haul Them in for Plucking a Fleecy Countryman.

HAD HEADQUARTERS ON PEACHTREE ST

The Gang Promised to Leave the City if Released-Members of It Are Doing the Augusta Fair.

Six well dressed young white men, who toil not nor spin, and who fell into the hands of the city detectives under some what suspicious circumstances yesterday morning, promised to leave the city and remain away if the officers would only re-

The young men belong to that class which was so numerous in Atlanta up to a year ago, and which delighted in the title of "hoboes." Numerous raids and vigorous treatment by the detectives succeeded in breaking up the gang for awhile, but recently it has sprung into life again.

The attention of the police was called to its resurrection night before last by a young man from a neighboring town, who stated to the officers that he had been fleeced by the gang of a fine diamond pin and his pocketbook. The detectives say the fine Italian hand of the hoboes in the double robbery, and they set to work to watch the crowd.

Their surmises proved correct. They watched the room on Peachtree street which was pointed out to them by the young man as the scene of the robbery, and found that it was the fence of the gang, nearly all of the members of which are familiar to the police through frequent transgressions.

The entire detective department surrounded the building, as trouble was expected, and six young men were arrested and carried to police headquarters. They proved very shrewd in their answers to the questions put to them by the officers, and the detectives found it impossible to fasten any crime upon them by direct evi-

The young men were kept at police headquarters for a few hours, and when it was evident that sufficient evidence could not be secured to convict them, Chief of Detectives Wright proposed to release them if they would leave the city and come back no more. To this the hoboes readily agreed. and yesterday afternoon they were passengers on outgoing trains.

From a letter captured by Detective Leoney from one of the young men arrest-ed, it seems that the organization is an extensive one, and that slick-fingered members of it are in Augusta doing that town. The letter stated that snatches had been few and far between in Augusta so far. The detectives say that the slick-fingered youth who plucked the diamond pin from the countryman's scarf, is one of the gang which is "doing" the Augusta exposition.

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The Fulton County Industrial Educational

Loan Association. The regular monthly meeting of the association will be held, as usual, in the parlors of the governor's mansion, Wednesday, Decem-ber 6th, beginning promptly at 10 o'clock. Business of importance domands the presence of every member.

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CHU GI LEAVES TOWN.

Money Is Furnished Him by the Chinamen

Who Desire His Departure. Chu Gi, the alleged highbinder, who was Chu Gi, the alleged highbinder, who was such a terror to the Adianta members of his race, has teft Adianta, and quieted the fears of a hundred uneasy Chinamen in this city. Mr. Gi left last night over the Central road for Jacksonville, Fla. He stated before leaving that it was his final departure, and that the people of this city would never know him again. The condition of his release from jail was that he leave Atlanta and remain away, but when this condition was first proposed by Judge Chark, the highelinder tacked the necessary means to get out.

He was sent back to jail, although liberty dwarted from if he could safely get out of reach of the city. The Chinamen took the matter up and sharted a subscription for the purpose of buying him a ticket to some other

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A DELIGHTFUL ENTERTAINMENT.

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ed Thurstay night at the Young Men's Christian Association for the benefit of that organization, will be one of interest and well worth hearing. A glance over the list of names and records of chose who are to take part will

Madame Anna Simon Werner, who has been for the last two years, in Hanover and Ber in, Germany and in London, studied with the famous teacher, G. Henschel and with Shakes peare, he great oratorio singer and teache She was in London during the last music season, from April to July, where she hear the finest artists. It has been noted by number of artists in London that Madar Werner's voice is strikingly similar to the

as this occasion will present. Mr. Pringu will play "Romanza," by Svendsen; "Dai Polona'se," by Sauret, and "Hungarian Rh sody," by Hauser.

#### COURT CULLINGS.

The criminal branch of the city court weengaged all day yesterday with the case the state against W. H. Venatic, who how whipped G. K. Woodward, for assault a battery. Mr. Woodward refused to swear an accusation, clarging Mr. Venatic with sault and battery. He was the main white against Mr. Venatic yesterday. He told the story of the whipping. Mr. Woodward such at he was not processful the case and no malice against Mr. Venable, but distik and thought that he had been wronged by the police commissioner. The case will be excluded this morning.

Balliff R. M. Smith, of Justice Manning's court, was arrested for larceny after trust of a warrant sworn out by J. H. Baldsein, a ne gro Baldwin chages that he placed a labor cr's Jen so the amount of \$7.50 in Balliff Smith's hards, and that it was collected by the hall of transh is has a ways because over to him. The case was set for vesterday aftermoon, but was postpo

Company to the american Trust and Banking Company to the amount of \$3,000 the sale must proceed. The bond was filed by the fank and accepted by the jedge. Jonas Osborne was bound over before Judg Blookworth yesterday morning for wife-heat ing. The bond was set at \$100, which is readily gave. The wife swore that he bea-her. Osborne swore that he was tired of hi

them that they sponging on him, and tole This made bis wife mad.

Judge Ver. Judge Van Epos has returned from a hunting expedition near Valdosta. He had plenty of luck and brought back fine game.

Tax Collector Secwart, who has been confined to his home with the grip, was out on yesterday. He is still hoarse.



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in this respect. Bad as is the effect of this evil habit upon the one who practices it, it is tenfold worse for the innocent sufferers through another's fault. With them there is too often no repara

fault. With them there is too often no reparation, and the good once lost through procrastination can never be regained.

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MEET AT THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

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There will be an important meeting held in the Chamber of Commerce, at 11 o'clock a. m., Thursday next.

Its purpose is to devise plans to further and extend the shipping trade of Atlanta. That the meeting will be large and representative, there can be no doubt, judging from the names signed to the call. The purpose of the meeting calls for the patriotic assistance of every man who loves Atlanta. The trade of the city should be carefully fostered and built up, and the auspices under which this meeting will be held gives every promise of some substantial results. the Call Issued.

The following is the call issued by Hon.

Jonathan Norcross:

Acausa, Oa, November 18, 1893.—In view of the geographical and salubrous position of Atanta and her older advantages arising from being the calef rearoad and transportation center of the south Atlantic states, all of which have forced or enabled her to become of which have forced or enabled her to become the case commercial and manufacturing cen-ter of the south, and manufacturing cen-ter of the south, and manufacturing case a city is cattried to enjoy a full share of the ad-vantages arising from low through rates of transportation, and manufach as many of our citizens believe that a share of the vast for-eign produce and provision trade, as well as a share of the foreign kniport trade of our cannity at large can and should be built up a share of the fereign kmport trade of our country at large, can and should be built up in this city, to the great benefit of several southern states, our scaport towns and the ratirotals themselves, I hereby request a meeting of the cit.zens of Arlanda and others who may wish to paracipate in it to take piace at the Chamber of Commerce on Thursday, December 7th, at 11 of-ock a. m., to discuss the subject and appoint a committee, say of eaven competent men, to confer and aegotiate with the authorities of the rai roads unitling in this city as to the proper and just raies of freight and necentimodations to enable such branches of trade to be built up and established in loss city.

Mayor Goodwin lends the call his sanc-Mayor Goodwin lends the call his sancin the following card:
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te and an convinced that if the people
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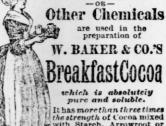
There was a large number of friends and acquaintances present at the funeral of young Charence Eugene Morris which occurred from the residence of his mother, Mrs. Maggie Morris, No. 33 Fairfie street, yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

In the sore bereavement which has fallen mon this sad household the sympathy of a large community of friends goes out to the afflicted family. large community

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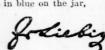
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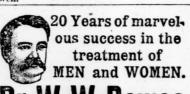
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